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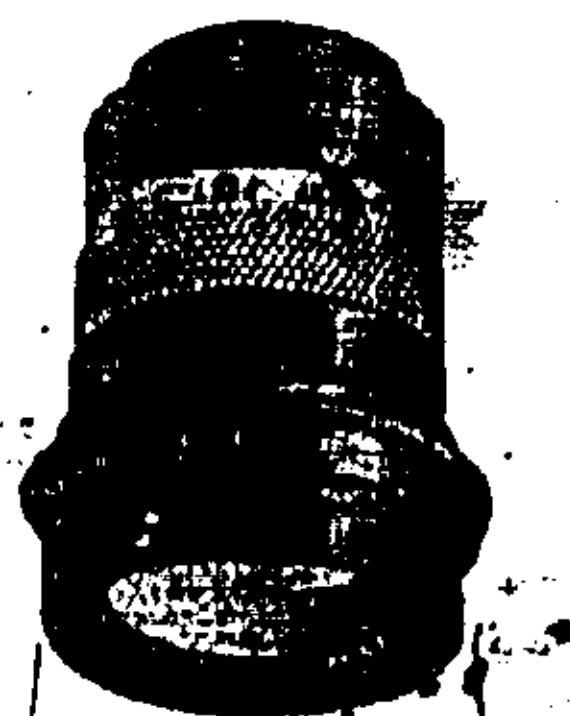
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LAKE MAKES BELT HIS OWN

Another Hard Battle With Dobson.

CRICHTON'S SUCCESS.

Begbie Dead Game, But Outclassed.

Stoker Percy Lake, of H.M.S. Berwick, retained his title of lightweight champion of the Colony, and incidentally made the belt his own, when he beat Seaman Dobson, of H.M.S. Thracian, over 15 rounds in their return match last night. The verdict met with some disapproval, the Dobson party being of opinion that their man deserved a draw at least. It is a moot point, but Lake, by his forcing work in the earlier rounds, no doubt caught the referee's eye.

Jock Crichton beat A.B. Begbie without any great difficulty. Begbie put up a vastly improved show, but had to take a terrible lot of punishment, which he did without flinching. He received a big "hand" at the finish.

Crichton, in winning the welterweight title and belt, showed that he is just as shifty as of yore. He went about his job very confidently, but quickly learned to respect his opponent's right, which was in complete working order. After Crichton had been caught once he concentrated on a body attack, and looked like a winner all the way through. It is no discredit to Begbie to say that Crichton was not too seriously extended after the first few rounds.

EARLY FIREWORKS.

His Excellency the Governor and Sir Miles Lampson and party were present during the evening, the Governor presenting the belts to Lake and Crichton. It is understood that he has promised a new lightweight belt to the Association.

Brilliant Boxing.
In the big fight, Lake showed that he was out to make a fight of it right from the start. He took the offensive with a lightning-like left, and appeared to be stronger than before. Dobson was not judging distance too well to begin with, and Lake boxed brilliantly to take the first three rounds comfortably. From then on the Seaman seemed to get the situation sized up much better, and connected with a few of his favourite right crosses. Lake as a rule, however, was going away, and was not much punished.

From the seventh round on Dobson forced the issue, and caused a minor commotion when he landed flush to the jaw in the ninth. Lake was obviously dazed, and hung on to clear his senses. This was the only time during the fight when a decisive result seemed likely. For the rest, Lake's superior ringcraft told its tale, and he covered up smartly when Dobson became unduly aggressive.

Out to Fight.
Lake began to look anxious about the twelfth, in which round and the next Dobson got to close quarters. Both men were very keen, with the result that the boxing hardly reached the standard of brilliance witnessed the last time they met. However, it lost nothing as a spectacle, and greatly pleased everybody, even though a drawn verdict might have met the case. At any rate, it is a real pleasure to see two such clever boys in action.

Mr. Murdoch went inside the ring early, and incidentally referred very ably. There was a certain amount of holding, Lake being the chief offender, but nothing to call for drastic action.

On the whole, a fine programme, which proved a huge success.

Goddon v. Williams.
In the first bout of the night, Stoker Goddon, 168 lbs., of H.M.S. Cornwall, met Stoker Williams, 168 lbs., of H.M.S. Berwick. Both men were strong, if somewhat slow, and evidently respected each other's punch. The first round was even, being confined to "feeling-out" tactics. They hit the air hard in the next, but not much else, although at this stage it did not look as if the affair would go very far. Williams took the third by virtue of landing several solid rights to the head, and Goddon appeared to be tiring a little. Williams showed up well in the fourth, but Goddon came back strong in the next, landing several heavy rights to the jaw, one of which put Williams down for a short count, and allowed him up

considerably. Goddon continued to box in much more confident manner, standing well up to his work, and making up sufficient leeway to just about earn the decision which was returned in his favour.

Kelley v. Francis.
Seaman Kelley, 128½ lb., of H.M.S. Medway, next met A.B. Francis, 126 lb., of H.M.S. Berwick. Francis went out to fight from the start, and Kelley had to be very alert to escape a flurry of blows, taking one or two to the body in the process. Kelley was caught low in the second round, but pluckily carried on, although Francis looked very dangerous at this stage, and took the round. He caught Kelley with a fine right early in the next, but the Medway man's fine condition stood him in good stead, and he came up strong for the fourth. Francis was banking on his right but Kelley was too elusive, and landed two or three good rights to the ribs just before the bell. The fifth was even, the pace beginning to tell on both men. Kelley used the ring on the sixth, and escaped serious damage, although Francis' right was always loaded with danger.

The last two rounds were evenly contested, but Francis' forcing work rightly got him the decision. It was a splendid fight, and the verdict met with the approval of the house.

Crichton v. Begbie.
Begbie was first in the ring, followed a few seconds later by Crichton. Both men came in at 144 lbs. Crichton forced the fight in the first round, scoring freely at close quarters with a short right to the ribs. He also used his long left to advantage, but caught a wicked short right to the jaw early in the second, Begbie showing up well, and appearing to be much stronger than last time out. Crichton was very shifty in the next two rounds, but Begbie landed a peach of a right to the jaw towards the end of the fourth, Crichton going down with a thud. He wisely took a long count, the bell going at "7." He came up fresh for the fifth, but napped another right just at the bell, which caught him off balance. Begbie at this stage was fighting very well, being extremely cool under fire.

Crichton scored heavily both to body, and face in the seventh, and Begbie went to his corner looking tired. Exchanges were pretty even in the next, but Crichton landed a right swing in the ninth, Begbie going down for a count of six. Crichton scored with a hefty left and right to the ribs before the bell, and took the round with ease. There were heavy exchanges in the eleventh, Crichton concentrating on a body attack, and Begbie looking for a chance to use a right chop to the jaw. In the next Crichton put over a good right to the face, and looked a winner all over, barring accidents. Begbie had fired pass-

ABSURD RUMOURS.

Controversy Over
Chinese Curios.

EMPHATIC DENIAL.

London, Yesterday.
In a letter to The Times, Dr. Percy Stafford Allen, M.A., D.Litt., President of Corpus Christi, Oxford, since 1924, an intimate friend of Sir Aurel Stein, the antiquarian, expresses the conviction that the "remarks derogatory to new China" attributed to Sir Aurel Stein, are fantastic, ridiculous, and baseless, and suggests that someone invented them. He points out that Sir Aurel Stein had given his formal assurance that no antiques would be removed from China without Chinese consent.—Reuter.

[Sir Aurel Stein, the eminent Oriental scholar, explorer, and archaeologist, is the great authority on Chinese art and antiquities, and was engaged during 1906-8 on archaeological and geographical excavations in Central Asia and China. His great book, in two volumes, "Ruins of Desert Cathay," is still the leading work on the subject.]

MISSIONARY STONED

Hostile Natives in East Nigeria.

ARROWS FIRED AT CARS.

Lagos, Yesterday.
Five European Wesleyan missionaries, three of whom were women, were motoring near Opobo, East Nigeria, when they were attacked by natives. One lady was injured by a stone and was removed to the hospital at Port Harcourt.

It is reported that natives have fired arrows at motor cars travelling in the Opobo area, which was the scene of rioting in December, 1929.—Reuter.

H.M.S. MANTIS FIRED ON.

Heavy Casualties Inflicted on Reds.

Peking, Yesterday.
Eight hundred Red troops attacked the British gunboat, H.M.S. Mantis, yesterday on the Yangtze, opening heavy fire. The Mantis replied with great effect, inflicting many casualties but receiving none.—Reuter.

NEW YEAR GLOOM.

More Bank Failures in United States.

New York, Friday.
The New Year opened badly with further additions to the recent spate of bank failures. Nine small banks in various parts of the United States closed their doors yesterday.—Reuter's American Service.

ceptibly, but stuck gamely to his work, and although badly punished, was still "up and doing" at the finish. Crichton got the verdict, the only one possible, but Begbie got a big "hand" for a very plucky display. H.E. the Governor presented the belt to the winner, and added congratulations to the loser.

Gowan v. Tyzak.
Stoker Tyzak, 140 lb., of H.M.S. Berwick, went out in the fourth round to A.B. Gowan, 140 lb., of H.M.S. Stormcloud, in the final bout of the evening.
Gowan, fighting right foot foremost, was the more aggressive of the pair, but did not land any very telling punches, although Tyzak was down in the first round for a short count. He was down twice in the second, and again at the end of the third. In the fourth both men came down heavily, with Tyzak underneath. The fall shook the referee, and he was shortly afterwards sent for. Gowan was a winner, and was awarded the belt.

MARSHAL JOFFRE.

Passing of a Great
French Soldier.

FOUGHT IN CHINA.

Septuagenarian Who Was Loved By His Men.

Paris, Yesterday.
Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, O.M., Hon. G.C.B., Marshal-de-France, and Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies from 1916 to 1917, passed away at 8.23 this morning, in his seventy-ninth year.
Died Peacefully.

Paris, Later.
Madame Joffre, grief-stricken, seated in an armchair beside her daughter and son-in-law, members of Joffre's staff, three doctors and a chaplain, was present at her husband's death bed. The chaplain gave the Absolution to Marshal Joffre, who died very peacefully.



The body will lie in state in the Ecole de Guerre.—Reuter.

British Sympathy.

Later.
Messages of sympathy for the death of Marshal Joffre are streaming in, and include those from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the British Government, assuring Mr. Briand that the Marshal had established a sure and permanent place in every British heart; also the British Admiralty and the War Office.

A State funeral has been fixed for January 7. The remains will be provisionally deposited in Les Invalides Chapel, pending the ascertainment as to whether Marshal Joffre left a request for burial at his country home at Louveciennes.

The British Ambassador will represent the King at the funeral; Field Marshals Sir Milne and Lord Allenby, the British Army; Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Wester Wemyss, the Navy, and Air Marshal, Sir Hugh Trenchard, the Royal Air Force. There will be detachments of the Guards, with a band, also a detachment of the Air Force.—Reuter.

King's Sympathy.

London, Yesterday.
King George has sent a message to M. Doumergue expressing heartfelt sympathy at the death of Marshal Joffre "which will arouse sorrow particularly among those countries which in 1914 were allied with France."—Reuter.

[The news of Marshal Joffre's death is not unexpected, since he has been in a dying condition for several days, following an operation for a gangrened foot. He had a sudden relapse two days ago, then, awakening from a coma, he astonished his doctors by actually asking for a shave. Later he reclined and gradually relapsed into unconsciousness from which he never recovered.]

The late Marshal was one of the most beloved soldiers in France, as well as being the idol of the public, and he was greatly admired by the British officers and men alike, for his kindly and courteous manner and his undoubted greatness as a military leader.
Born at Rivesaltes on January 4, 1852, Marshal Joffre was educated at the College of Peripignan and at the Ecole Polytechnique. He joined the French Army as a 2nd Lieutenant during the Franco-Prussian War, and became a full Lieutenant in 1872. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in 1876, Major in 1889, Lt. Colonel in 1894, Colonel in 1897, Brigadier in 1901, and General of Division in 1906.
It is of interest to recall that

NEW PRESIDENT.

Senhor Alfaro Elected by Rebels.

MINISTER TO U.S.

Washington, Yesterday.
Senhor Alfaro, Minister of Panama in the United States, has accepted the Presidency of Panama, in succession to Senhor Florencio Arce, who was forced to abdicate yesterday, when he was stormed by the Presidential Palace and placed under arrest.—Reuter's American Service.

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PLANS SUBMITTED.

New York, Yesterday.
The Presidents of four principal Eastern rail roads — New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore (Ohio) and Chesapeake (Ohio), have published details of their agreement in regard to the consolidation of all the principal railroads in the East, except New England, into their four systems. The plan has been submitted for the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Each of the four enlarged systems will be worth \$2,000,000,000.—Reuter's American Service.

AFRICAN POLITICS.

Labour Party to Break with Nationalists.

Johannesburg, Yesterday.
The Labour Party Conference, after a discussion lasting eleven hours, has decided to terminate the pact with the Nationalist Party within a year.—Reuter.

GRATITUDE!

Tablets to British Soldiers Desecrated.

Peking, Yesterday.
The Chinese in Wei-hai-wel, since the taking over of the territory from Britain, have been pulling down many tablets and monuments erected under the British regime. Some were put up by Chinese to ex-Governors, and others were erected to the officers and men of various regiments who died there.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FLAG DAY?

Scheme to Assist Red Cross Society.

EMPIRE CAMPAIGN.

London, Yesterday.
In accordance with the recommendation of the Red Cross Empire Conference in London, yesterday, an Empire Committee has been formed to promote an annual Red Cross Day throughout the Empire on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, and generally to assist the Society.—Reuter.

The Marshal served in China as well as in Tonkin, China, and organized the defence of Formosa. He commanded a battery during the Siege of Paris and was Chief of the French General Staff in 1914.
Marshal Joffre was mentioned in being a keen athlete, and tactician, a distinguished mathematician and was elected a Member of the French Academy in 1918. His only family book was a history of the French Republic, which he wrote in 1900.

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COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by
Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Jan. 2.
Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share Report and Market Review (Noon), January 2, 1931, says:

There is very little change to report during the week under review as the New Year holidays intervened and trading was on the slow side. However, there was distinct tendency for prices to harden and at the close a better feeling was prevailing. Now the holidays are over (until Chinese New Year) more activity is expected and with new low levels in exchange higher rates might possibly be seen in our first-class countries.

Banks.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks again showed an improvement with buyers offering \$1.765, small parcels of shares having changed hands at \$1.765/67. Bank of East Asia met with demand at the improved rate of \$1.20, but very few shares were available.

Insurance.—Canton Fire was slightly better with enquiries at \$1.240 while Hong Kong Fire maintained their strength at \$1.225. Unions changed hands at \$520-225, and more shares were wanted at \$520. China Underwriters firmed up a bit and had enquiries at \$3.20.

Shipping.—Douglases were still neglected. Steamships could be placed at 300%. Union Waterboats were on offer at \$39, but they did not appear to attract any buyers.

Mining.—Raubs were slightly firmer and there were buyers at \$34, but no business was reported.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves improved slightly with transactions recorded at \$174. Hong Kong Docks were asked for at \$30. A fair business was done in China Providents at \$5.30/40 for old shares and \$2.60 for new, but the demand was still unsatisfied as at the close buyers were in evidence at these rates.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Tramways continued in demand at \$18, after sales at this figure. Peak Trams, both old and new, remained at nominal quotations. Star Ferries were still in demand at \$94½. China Lights were sold at \$25.10 at the outset, but rallied to a buying rate of \$25.60 at the close. Hongkong Electric remained firm with enquiries at \$81½ and sales took place at \$81½/34. Telephones (party paid) continued in demand at \$22.75.

Wharves, Docks and Godowns.—Wharves are firmer, with buyers at \$17½. Hong Kong and Whampoa Docks could probably be placed at \$31.

Mining.—Raubs have improved to a buying rate of \$34. Cottons.—Evos appear to have firmed up considerably, and at the close there appears to be a good demand at Taels 12½.

Miscellaneous.—China Lights are better with buyers at \$25.65, after sales at \$25.40/25.60. Cements are also steady with buyers at \$17.75. A fairly large parcel of China Providents found buyers at \$5.40, and further shares at this rate can easily be placed. Hong Kong Electric are steady, with buyers at \$81½. Dairy Farms have buyers at \$25½ for the old, and \$23½ for the new shares.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/0½, and on Shanghai 76½.

Forward Settlements.—January 27, February 24, and March 24, 1931.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
Safe Deposit Boxes to let.
A. LECOT, Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

BRANCHES:
Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kowloon, Canton, Shanghai, Singapore, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Harbin, Yunnanfu, Hanoi.

IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial; Societe Generale.

IN LONDON: The National Provincial & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais.

IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.; French American Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

BRANCHES:
Amsterdam, Antwerp, Athens, Bahia, Barcelona, Batavia, Beijing, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Chicago, Cienfuegos, Colon, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Mexico, Montreal, New York, Peking, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Branches of American Express Company in Principal cities of United States of America and Canada.

Miscellaneous.—A fair volume of business was done in Green Island Cements (combined) at \$17.75/80, and further shares were wanted at the latter figure. Hong Kong Ropes were realised at \$11.45, and were still asked for at \$11.40. Dairy Farms had enquiries at \$25½ for old and \$23½ for new. Hongkong Amusements showed slight improvement with buyers at \$22. Sinceres remained in demand at \$13½ and Lane, Crawford at \$3½.

Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels were the medium of a large turnover at rates between \$12.30 and \$12.50, and at the close they were a shade easier and could be obtained at \$12.20. Hong Kong Lands strengthened somewhat, shares having changed hands at \$84/84½ for old and \$83/83½ for new, but there were further buyers offering \$85½ and \$83½ respectively. Humphreys were done in quantity at \$17.65 and \$17.75. Hong Kong Realities were rather easier with buyers offering only \$9.25.

Cotton Mills.—Evos attracted a great deal of attention, large parcels of shares changing hands at \$11.80-12.05, but at the close a much firmer tone prevailed and buyers were willing to pay \$12.30.

Forward Settlements.—January 27, February 24, and March 24.

Carroll Bros. Friday, January 2, 1931.

There is little to report on the Share Market for this week, as owing to the Christmas and New Year holidays business has been fairly restricted and rates are steady. The market reopened today with a fair number of enquiries for solid investments, and the undertone appears to be very firm.

Banks.—Are a shade better, and after sales at \$1.757½/1.760, buyers are now offering \$1.770.

Insurance.—Cantons are wanted at the improved rate of \$1.240. Unions have further buyers at \$520, after sales at this figure. A small parcel of China Underwriters was sold at \$3.15, and buyers are now offering \$3.20.

Shipping.—Douglases and Waterboats are still available at \$28½ and \$39, respectively. Star Ferries are firm, with buyers at \$94½.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—A good business was done in Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels for cash and forward delivery. Cash shares were sold at \$12½/12½, the market closing on the easy side. Hong Kong Lands changed hands at \$84½/85, and further shares are wanted. A few Hong Kong Realities were sold at \$9.20. Humphreys are firm, with buyers at \$17.70, and no shares offering.

Wharves, Docks and Godowns.—Wharves are firmer, with buyers at \$17½. Hong Kong and Whampoa Docks could probably be placed at \$31.

Mining.—Raubs have improved to a buying rate of \$34. Cottons.—Evos appear to have firmed up considerably, and at the close there appears to be a good demand at Taels 12½.

Miscellaneous.—China Lights are better with buyers at \$25.65, after sales at \$25.40/25.60. Cements are also steady with buyers at \$17.75. A fairly large parcel of China Providents found buyers at \$5.40, and further shares at this rate can easily be placed. Hong Kong Electric are steady, with buyers at \$81½. Dairy Farms have buyers at \$25½ for the old, and \$23½ for the new shares.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/0½, and on Shanghai 76½.

Forward Settlements.—January 27, February 24, and March 24, 1931.

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NOTE ISSUES

Official Monthly
Returns.

TOTAL OF \$127 MILLIONS.

The returns of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong, during the month ended December 31, 1930, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks is as follows:

Banks	Average Amount.	Specie In Reserve
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China	\$10,000,042	\$ 7,800,000*
Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	104,311,862	80,000,000†
Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.	3,550,567	1,350,000\$

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

Ballings from Hong Kong: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 10 p.m. (Sundays 10.00 p.m. only)
Ballings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only)

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

Ballings from Hong Kong: Daily at 8 a.m. & 2 p.m. (Sundays Excepted.)
Ballings from Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. & 2 p.m. (Sundays Excepted.)

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single \$3.00; Return, \$5.00.
SUNDAY and EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00.

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, January 4.

S.S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.

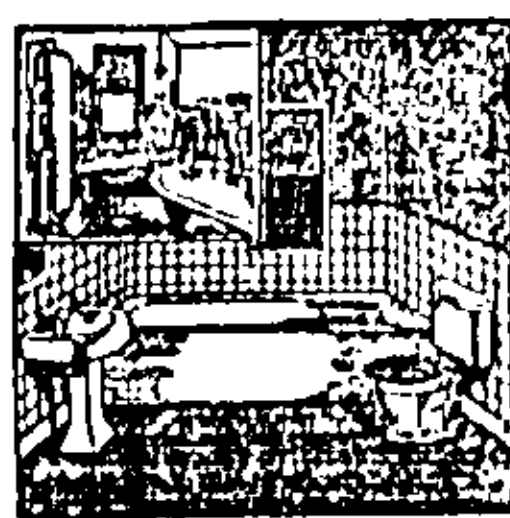
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THE JADE TREE INC.

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ENGINEERS AND SUPPLIERS

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BUILDING MATERIALS
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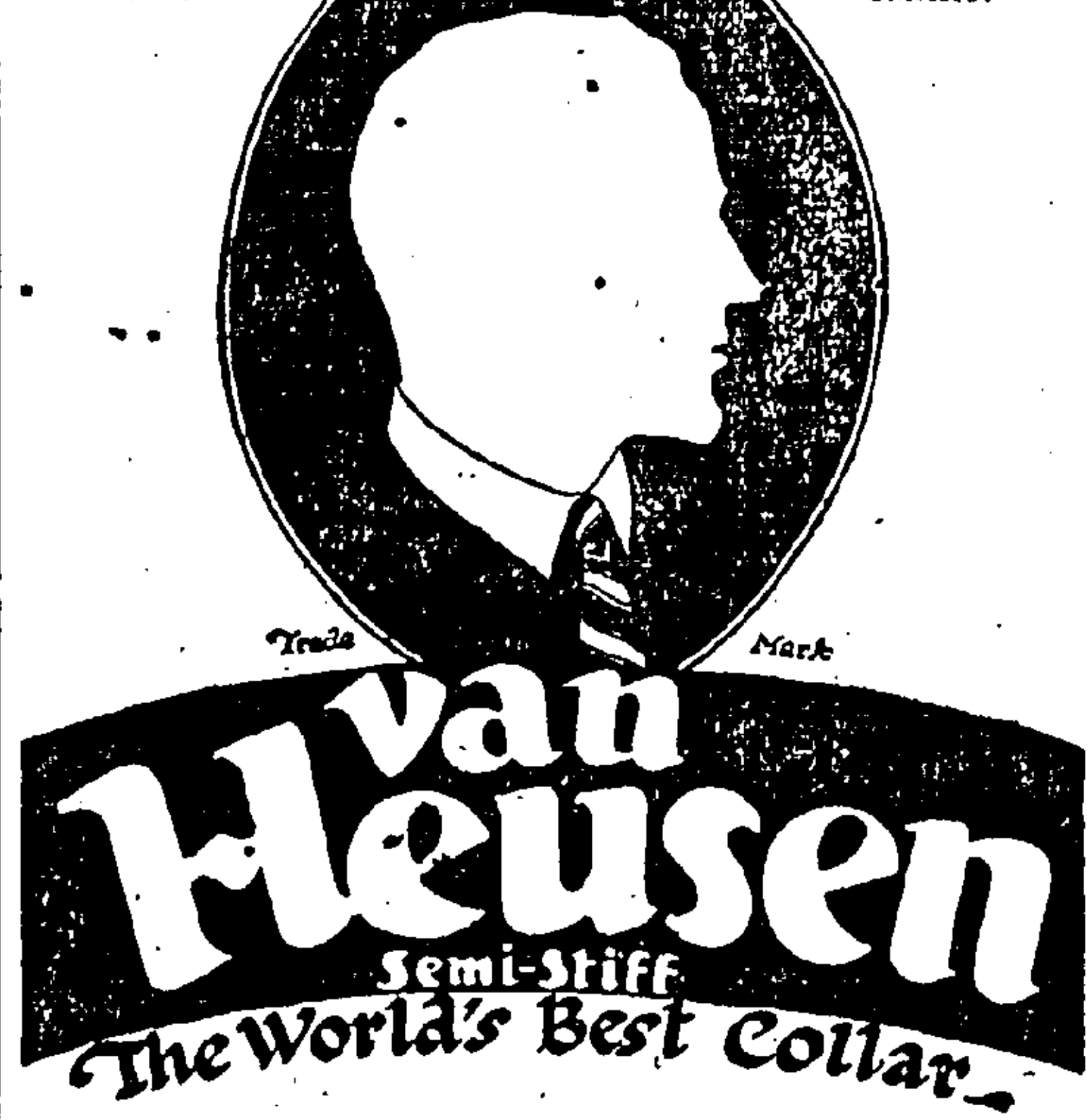
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DAVID BUILDING,

Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 21481.

PERFECT
FREEDOM

ALWAYS
SMART.



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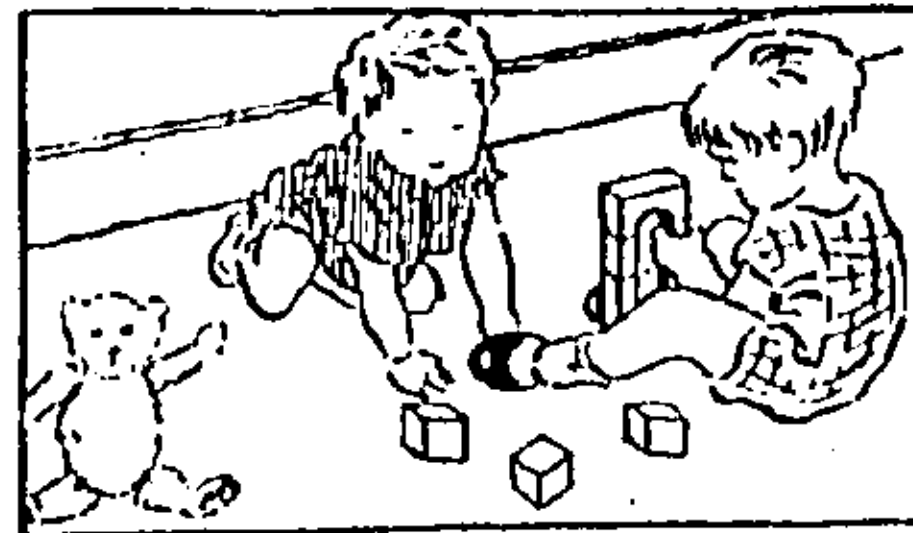
ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.
CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO.,
71, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 22191.

KOREAN MISSION CLOTH
GUARANTEED

Not to Fade, Not to Shrink,
Seldom Wear Out.

Sole Agents:—

BITZER & CO.,
Queen's Bldgs., 2nd floor,
Ice House Street.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

GOGGLES GOES A JOURNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Gogghly lived in Galashale. They were out-of-date people, and had an old-fashioned family, ten of them, boys and girls, all very nicely behaved.

They did what they were bid, never answered back, shut the doors after them, wore soft slippers on the stairs, and were always kind to their cat Goggles—not only out of a sense of duty but because it was a pleasure to cut up his meat, put down his cream, open and shut the doors after him, and stand on the doorstep at ten at night, sharpening the carving knife to tempt him to come in.

Goggles repaid all these kind attentions by being very beautiful to behold. His face was like a pansy, his tabby coat like a dark flatter of leaves in the twilight. The one flaw in his happiness was the family holiday. Once a year his patrons went to a little French seaport. Rooms were cheap there, and as their parent said, the children could improve their French. But the puzzle was what to do with Goggles when his family was away.

The first time, when he was a kitten, the next-door neighbour took him in; and that plan answered very well. But, alas! the next-door neighbour left, and the new tenant was a retired colonel, crazy over his garden, and given to fire water-pistols at any trespassing puss.

It was then decided that Goggles should be a paying guest in a very select, expensive cats' home. The charge for his board and lodging was no high it moved the youngest Master Gogghly, careful both by nature and upbringing, to admire his pet when they parted to eat his money's worth while they were away.

Alas! when the family returned and rushed to the cats' home to reclaim Goggles they found him moping in a cage, all skin and bone, a shadow of his gracious self.

That was never to happen again. In future, when the family went on their holiday Goggles went too. Year after year he went to France till he answered as readily to the name of Minette as Puss.

Now, the manner of his transit from Scotland to France was thus. Maggie, the cook, pounced suddenly upon him when, all trust and confidence, he was lapping

his morning saucer of milk. He was placed in a hamper full of hay, taken to the station in a cab, and put in a railway carriage with his family.

By that time his low menows of protest had risen to such heights of caterwauling that when his friends got to the steamer, and the steamer put out to sea, they were very glad to undo the hamper and set the poor captive free.

Once out, Goggles remembered that he had travelled before in a boat, and revelled in his liberty.

He made friends with everyone, from the cabin-boy to the captain. He strutted up and down the decks, being admired. No matter how rough the crossing was Goggles's sea-legs were unshakable.

Back and forwards, he had crossed the North Sea a score of times. He was quite an expert

HAVE YOU
JOINED THE
TINKER'S BELL
CLUB?

SEE SATURDAY'S
CHINA MAIL.

speed traveller, known to all the sailors on board.

When they got to the small French port the proceedings were always the same. The steamer lay at her mooring; the train halted by the quay. They were both waiting for Goggles, who had wickedly, maliciously, concealed himself at the last moment, when the boat touched the port, quite regardless of his years and dignity, and the fact that tides and trains as a rule wait for nobody.

By the gangway stood the nine elder children and Father and Mother Gogghly, grasping dumpy umbrellas and suitcases, and behaving politely, while up and down the decks rushed the youngest Master Gogghly, leaping, driving and smatching after the fleeing form the Goggles.

After a while, when everyone's patience was nearly at an end, the long stern chase would finish. Goggles would be stuffed back into his basket and go on his journey again.

"TINKLE-BELL."

"Tinkle-Bell" is a jolly little game which can be played when a number of children are gathered together indoors.

All the children except one are blindfolded. This excepted one is given a bell or two spoons, and he wanders round the room thinking them together so as to give the others a clue as to his whereabouts. The other players must try to catch him, though he will be very difficult to find, and the players will often catch each other instead of "Tinkle-Bell," which causes a lot of fun!

The first player to catch "Tinkle-Bell" may carry the bell in the next game.

JOY WHEELS.

There are many kinds of round-about games, but the following, for a merry party of boys, will equal the best for providing a good time. Any number may take part—the more the merrier. All stand in a ring, and on the signal being given, all place one hand on the ground in the centre of the ring. On a second signal the wheel begins to move round, all the spokes—or hands—being held on the ground in a living joy wheel. Should you desire a variation, put both feet in the centre, and walk round on your hands. It is great fun.

RIDDLES.

Why did the garden walk?—Because it saw the chicken-run!
When do we resemble nails?—When we are indoors.

What animal has its eyes closest together?—The smallest.

Who has the largest appetite?—A man who can "bolt" a door.

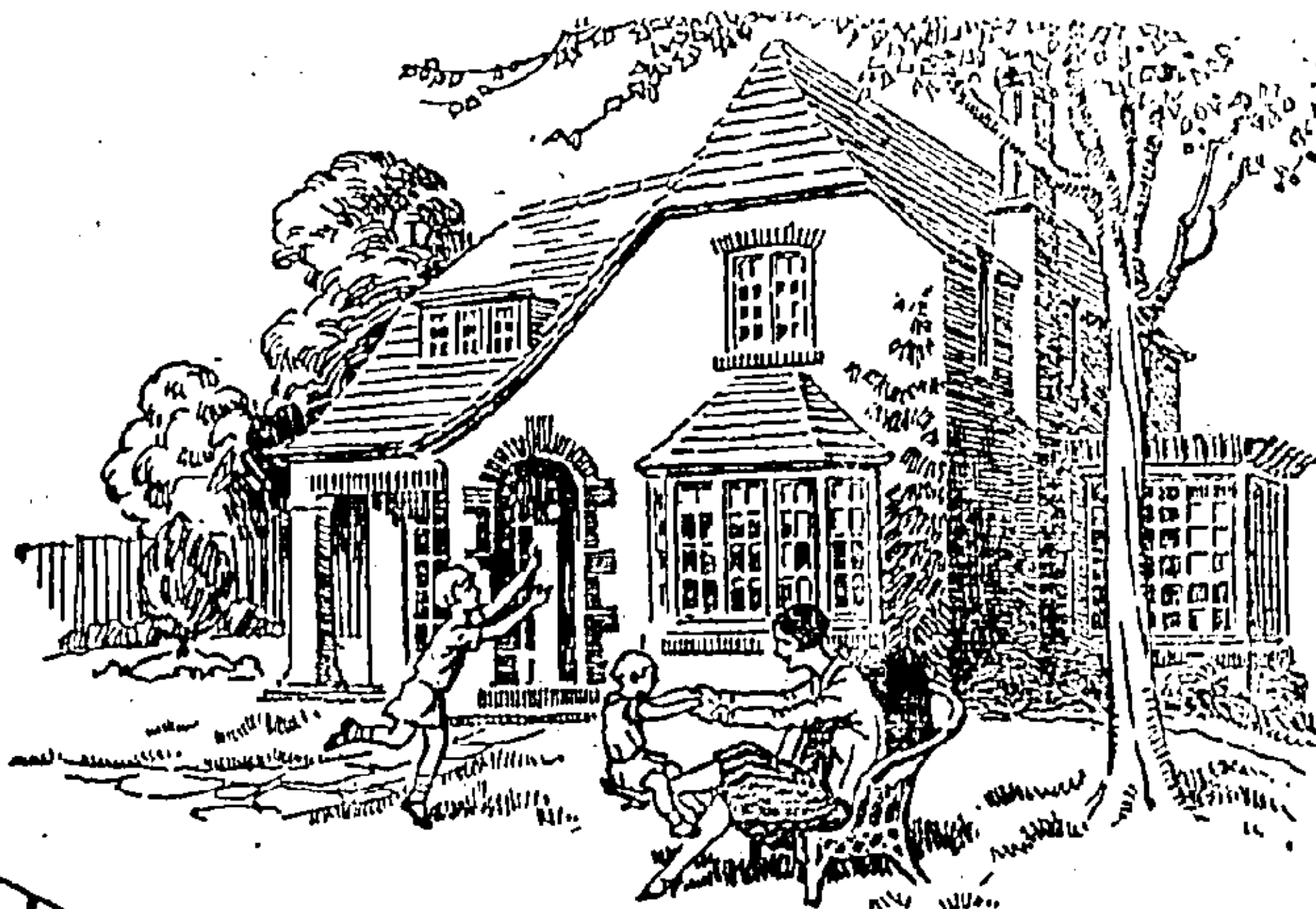
If you dropped a loaf in the sea, why would it be like a fish?—Because it is "bred" in the sea.

Night.

When daylight fades,
And owls come out,
I lie in bed
And gaze about.

The stars shine down
From out the sky,
The sombre gown,
Of night glides by.

The velvet pall
And peaceful calm
Lull me to sleep
From care and harm.



To The Man Who is Proud of His Home

Your home
WAS worth making

As your thoughts search the years, a crisis here, a sacrifice there, flash upon memory's screen and fade out. But—the struggle won—your home was worth the making, because life centres round it.

Who would not rather see smoke from his own chimney than fire on another's hearth?

Life Insurance affords complete protection against life's changes and chances. Buy all the Life Insurance you can. It replaces your earning power when the inevitable comes, and maintains the home in comfort for those left behind.

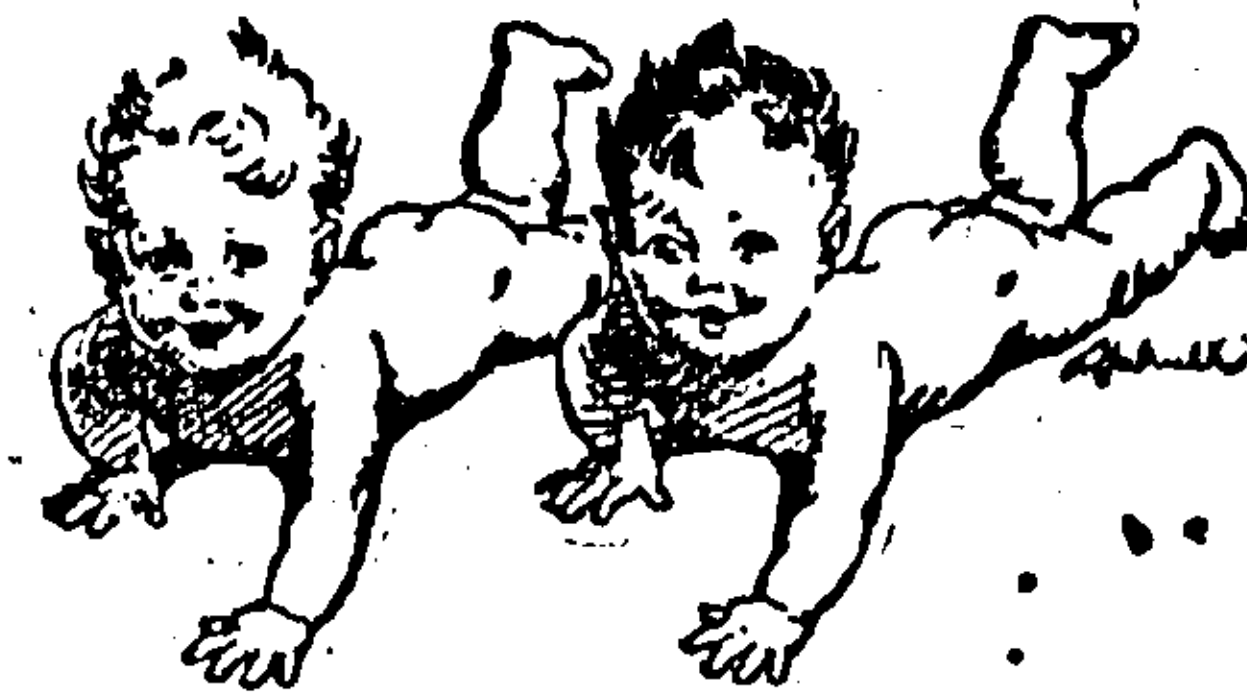
Your home
IS worth safe-guarding

To the man who is attentive—considerate—proud of his wife and family—to the man who considers himself a good husband and father, surely a happy home is worth the guarding.

There is one sure way to secure its preservation—to guard those nearest and dearest to you.

THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

E. J. R. MITCHELL, District Manager
1B, Chater Road Tel. 20601.



2 merry
thriving babies

One of them was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Both are robust kiddies—bright, happy and healthy—cutting sound teeth without trouble. If you cannot feed baby yourself give him Glaxo, which is as easily digested as mother's milk and is guaranteed free from all harmful germs. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents, W. R. Loxley & Co. There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

The store of a hundred fancies!

A veritable feast for social eyes!

Just the latest fashion creations!

Moderately priced everyday requisites!

All the flowing silks of the Orient!

Hong Kong's famous House of Sales!

A haven of perfection and economy!

Luxury untold is within your grasp!

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Save Expenses! Like New

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DRESSES DRY
CLEANED NOW

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WE CLEAN & DYE YOUR DRESSES
AND WILL GIVE YOU EVERY
SATISFACTION.

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THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING &
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19, Wyndham St. 148, Wong Nei Chung Road, 78, China Road,
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and
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Specialists in Gentlemen's Wear
10, Lee House Street

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The same player has won in the same year
**ALL FOUR OF THE WORLD'S
MAJOR
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS**

BRITISH OPEN
BRITISH AMATEUR
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The Winner of these Four Great Events
played throughout with

SPALDING GOLF BALLS

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AND

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BY

STEVENS & SONS

AND

RILEYS, LTD.

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"JANUS" CLOTHS.

RENOVATIONS OF ALL KINDS
CARRIED OUT BY EXPERT WORKMEN.

ESTIMATES ON APPLICATION.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CLUB HOLD THEIR OWN WITH ATHLETIC

DIVISION I THRILLS

RECREIO SUFFER FROM CONTINUED
ABSENCE OF A. V. GOSANO.

ARGYLLS SERVE A SURPRISE

The Club did surprisingly well to hold the Athletic to a draw in a game that was alive with interest and excitement. The continued absence of A. V. Gosano from the Recreio's team is noticeable. His presence might have made a material difference in yesterday's game.

In Division II Eastern go to the head of the table by their defeat of the Athletic. Their goal average is one to be proud of, since they have conceded only four goals in eleven games.

The Argylls served up a surprise by defeating the Navy to the tune of three clear goals, and the Club advanced a further two points up the table at the expense of the University.

In Division III the Athletic overcame a depleted Air Force team by seven goals to two, while the R.A.S.C., went down again with their usual heavy loss, the Borderers notching seven without reply.

League Division I.

ATHLETIC v. CLUB.

These teams met at the Stadium before a large attendance. A well-contested game ended with honours even, no goals being scored.

The Club kicked off against the Athletic and made tracks for their opponents' end, but Lai Yuk-tai cleared and at the other end Lee Yee-shun had bad luck with a fast drive that just went over. The Athletic came again and Rodgers brought off a good save from Mak Kwong-tung, with Lim Yit-yin in attendance, then Suen caused Rodgers to give away a fruitless corner. The Club returned to the attack and after Duncan had headed behind, Wallington missed an open goal.

Play was transferred, and Suen put through to Lim, but the latter with only the goalkeeper to beat sent the ball behind. The Athletic continued to press but offside against Mak Kwong-tung relieved and at the other end Segalen put forward, but Chan ran out and kicked clear before Watson could connect.

Pressure Relieved. The Club then forced a corner but nothing resulted and the Athletic returned to the attack. After giving the Club defence some exciting minutes off-side against Suen relieved the pressure. At the other end Watson missed an easy chance, then Duncan went close with a fast drive that just cleared the crossbar. After some good play by the Athletic right wing, Suen went close with a fast drive.

Just before the interval Segalen got through but Chan brought off a great save at the expense of a fruitless corner.

Half time:—
Athletic 0
Club 0

Play Faster.

On resuming, Watson got through but his passing shot went wide. The Athletic then transferred play off-side spoilt a good opening; then, after good play by Suen, Lim Yit-yin sent in a fast one that missed by inches and in the next minute Rodgers did well to clear a fast drive from Mak Kwong-tung. The Club returned to the attack but were soon sent back and at the other end Lim missed an open goal.

Play now travelled fast from end to end, the defences on both sides were strong, but goalkeepers brought off a number of good saves. In one attack by the Athletic Li Hung-ching had bad luck with a fast shot that hit the upright, the ball going behind. In the closing minutes Suen got through and Bishop did well to clear at the expense of a corner, from which nothing resulted, and the whistle brought a well-fought game to a close.

Result:—

Athletic 0
Club 0

Athletic:—Chan Sik-pui; Leung Yuk-tung, Lai Yuk-tai; Lai Kwok-chui, Wong Shul-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; Mak Kwong-tung, Lee Yee-shun, Lim Yit-yin, Suen Kam-shun and Li Hung-ching.

Club:—Rodgers; Strange, Bishop; McBride, Stewart, Duncan (A.); Duncan (G.), Watson, Segalen, Gray and Wallington.

Referee: Mr. Allen, R.N.

POLICE v. ARGYLLS.

After wandering around Kigg's Park, looking for a "policeman," the Argylls arrived on the St. Joseph's ground, half an hour late, but found the Police still waiting for them. They then played and ran out worthy winners by two clear goals by virtue of their

superior forward play. Clark again played a splendid game in goal for the Police.

From the kick-off the Police opened the offensive, but Cornwall shot wide when well placed. The Argylls retaliated but Perkins cleared well for the Police to return, and the ball was again cleared, this time Blackburn being the kicker. Brown then ran through but Hunter ran out of goal and cleared his charge for Hughes to get going, and from the centre Clark cleared on the line.

Hughes Hobbed. Gowans ran down the line and centred, but Cornwall shot wide. After Hughes had worked his way through and was robbed, the Police took up the offensive and Fraser went near with a long shot. Oram then put through a perfect pass to Brown but the latter's shot was well held by Hunter, who cleared, only for the Police to return. Fraser was pulled up for off-side as he shot over the crossbar.

The Argylls returned to the other end but Lowden shot weakly behind with only Clark to beat, from close range. After the Police had made a brief visit to the Argylls' territory, Lowden gained possession, ran through and punted towards goal, but Clark ran out and beat the forward to the ball and cleared.

A minute later Hughes sent over a high shot, which Clark did well to hold and clear. Hay then put through a pass to Campbell, but the latter's passing shot was just wide and, later, Hughes cut in and shot over the bar.

At this stage it appeared that only the fine keeping of Clark and the erratic shooting prolonged the downfall of the Police goal.

However, after twenty-five minutes, the Argylls went ahead when Clark was slow in clearing, and Lowden nipped in to rob the goal keeper and hook the ball into the net.

A minute later Clark stopped an almost certain goal, when McKenna shot from close in.

Half-time:—

Police 0
Argylls 1

Fine Solo Effort.

On the resumption Campbell made a splendid solo effort to get through, but his centre was cleared for the Police to transfer play, where they went near to scoring, from a corner kick, but Blackburn kicked from the goal line.

The Argylls got away from the clearance and Hughes sent over a high shot which went just over the bar. A minute later Campbell sent over a corner kick which dropped on the post and rolled down the net out of play. The Police goal had a narrow escape when from a pass in from the right, McQuade shot well out of Clark's reach, but the ball struck the bar and rebounded over out of play. The Police then forced play into the Argylls' goalmouth and Hunter did well to save a hard drive from Oram. From a free kick near the centre line the Argylls made ground but the ball was kicked out of play, and from the throw-in, the Police went away to force two corners in quick succession, the first being kicked behind and the second being cleared for Campbell to get away. Perkins did well to rob that winger, and cleared. Campbell was soon back again, however, and cut in to shoot, but Clark saved well from close range.

Frantic Effort.

In the closing stages the Police made frantic efforts to get on level terms, but the Argylls were proving a tough proposition, with the respect that the Police, vanguard could not get within shooting distance.

Lowden put Campbell away, but again Perkins was too good for the winger, and cleared. Brown then made two grand attempts to get through on his own, his first shot being cleared by Blackburn and the second hitting the side of the net. Hunter saved well from a corner kick which was punted dangerously near goal, and then Lowden got away again, but Clark ran out and collided with the centre forwards and the ball rolled slowly past the outside of the goal.

A minute later Campbell missed badly, but made amends soon afterwards when he ran down and put to McQuade a minute from time, and he, running through, shot the ball past Clark into the goal.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.		
Athletic	0	Club
Police	0	Argylla
Recreio	1	South China
Kowloon	2	St. Joseph's
Division II.		
Navy	0	Argylla
Borderers	2	St. Joseph's
University	0	Club
Eastern	1	Athletic
Recreio	0	South China
Kowloon	0	R.A.
Division III.		
R.A.F.	2	Athletic
Borderers	7	R.A.S.C.

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's League matches:—

Division I.	Goal
Lowden (Argylls)	1
McQuade (Argylls)	1
Chu Kwok-luen (S. China)	1
Fung King-cheung (S. China)	1
Chan Yu-tin (S. China)	1
Bora Pereira (Recreio)	1
Grimwood (Kowloon)	1
Simpson (Kowloon)	1
Leonard (St. Joseph's)	1
Division II.	Goal
Kwok Hon-wah (S. China)	2
Alexander (Argylls)	2
Reid (Argylls)	2
Rodgers (R.A.)	1
Smith (Club)	1
Ng Yee-hon (Eastern)	1
Patel (S.W.B.)	1
Bateman (S.W.B.)	1
Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China)	1
Division III.	Goal
Chan Chung-ven (Athletic)	5
Nichols (S.W.B.)	2
Hamblin (S.W.B.)	2
Mason (S.W.B.)	2
Powell (S.W.B.)	1
Jones (S.W.B.)	1
Ng Ting-kwong (Athletic)	1
Wong Wing-chung (Athletic)	1
Tower (R.A.F.)	1
Cox (R.A.F.)	1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals	Pts.
South China	11	10	1	0	27	20
Athletic	10	7	1	2	23	15
Borderers	10	6	3	1	28	14
Argylls	11	7	3	1	17	14
Recreio	9	3	1	5	16	6
Kowloon	8	3	2	3	16	11
Navy	8	4	4	0	25	16
Police	11	2	8	1	12	22
R.A.	11	2	8	1	13	28
St. Joseph's	10	8	0	11	32	4
Club	10	1	7	2	6	25
Division II.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals	Pts.
Eastern	11	9	1	1	25	4
Navy	13	9	4	0	52	18
Borderers	11	8	1	2	27	13
Club	13	6	4	3	16	16
Argylls	10	5	3	2	22	16
St. Joseph's	12	6	4	2	23	10
Athletic	11	4	4	3	12	13
University	11	5	2	4	16	14
Kowloon	12	3	7	2	12	20
South China	12	2	8	1	11	28
R.A.	10	2	7	1	7	20
Recreio	10	0	8	3	4	30
Division III.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals	Pts.
Borderers	12	8	3	1	39	16
R.A.	10	6	2	2	21	17
Ewo	10	4	2	4	14	13
South China	10	4	3	3	15	12
Fukien	10	4	4	2	28	10
R.A.O.C.	8	3	2	3	26	13
Athletic	7	2	3	2	16	6
R.A.F.	10	2	8	0	18	41
R.A.S.C.	9	1	8	0	14	4

Result:—

Police 0

Argylls 2

Mr. E. T. Ford lined up the following players:—

Police:—Clark; Perkins, Brittain; Thorpe, Oram, Shephard, Gowans, Fife, Fraser, Cornwall and Brown.

Argylls:—Hunter; Blackburn, Fraser; McGeehan, Hay, Yeoman; Hughes, McKenna, Lowden, McQuade and Campbell.

SOUTH CHINA v. RECREIO.

This was a fast, interesting game, in doubt until well into the second half. P.O. Wright handled the several situations, arising out of the Chinese persistent habit of elbowing and shoving, in a tactful manner.

South China won the toss and elected to defend the Sookunpoo end. From the commencement things went with a swing, South China going down, Ip Pak-wa shooting, Lawrence clearing to Gosano, and Gosano running through to put a fast shot over the bar. Xavier tackled and stopped Chu Kwok-luen just in time, as that player had just shaped for a clear shot at goal. Gosano, getting the ball from a mole, sent Ward away on the right. Ward took the ball along, eluding Lung Win-chin and centred perfectly.

Gosano got his head to it and nodded it into the direction of the goal for Roza Pereira to put inches past. South China swept down and forced a corner off Xavier, which was cleared at the expense of another one on the

left. Ip's corner shot was a beauty, curling all the way into the players round the goal.

A Brilliant Save. Fung King-cheung headed for the top right hand corner but Lawrence effected a really brilliant save, pushing the ball out to Marques who cleared. A foul by Wong Mee-on, Gosano saw Beltrao send Ward away from the spot kick. Ward delayed in centring, and was robbed.

Ip Pak-wa was ever dangerous on the left and went too close for Lawrence's comfort when he smashed the ball into the side of the rigging from a few yards out. A good solo effort by Chu Kwok-luen, who beat three defenders and finished up with a terrific drive, had the crowd on their toes, but Lawrence was well able to deal with all that came his way.

A clever combined movement by Gosano and Ward saw the latter player centre for Roza Pereira to bring Pau to his knees with a low drive. Rocha next essayed a difficult shot, and it was bad luck indeed that the ball should have curved away from the post. A free kick for a foul on Santos was placed in the Chinese goalmouth by Souza. Pau tipped the ball over the bar for a corner which, however, proved fruitless.

Exciting Moments.

South China got moving and, from a pass by Chan Mee-on, Chu Kwok-luen opened up the scoring with a shot which had Lawrence well bent. After this there was a dull moment, the ball moving up and down as raid followed raid. Always did a goal appear imminent; time after time did the crowd gather themselves for the yell which was not required. Gosano seemed about to equalise when he burst through a reef of players and fired in a "daisy cutter" which struck the angle of the upright and glanced behind. This brand of play was kept up until the interval, neither team showing signs of cracking.

Half time:—

South China 1

Recreio 0

Recreio Attack.

From the resumption the Recreio took up the offensive and Santos shot wide when nicely positioned. South China returned and the goalkeeper of the Recreio's had a busy five minutes, saving rapidly from Ip, Chan-yi, and Chu Kwok-luen. Gosano obtaining possession, dribbled through and passed to Roza Pereira, who, with a beautiful ground shot put the Recreio on level terms.

The pace was still as hot and strong as in the latter stages of the first half. Shot after shot by forwards of both teams, well judged tackling, and clean clearances by the defenders, all made this game one well worth witnessing. South China gained a corner—the ball was placed nicely among the crowd in the goalmouth, and Fung King-cheung met it with his head and turned it into the net. This setback spurred the Recreio onwards and Gosano, who had exchanged with Ward and was now at inside right, shot in a drive which Pau did well to punch over. The resultant corner was cleared.

The Recreio showed signs of distress against the pressure put upon them by the Chinese forwards and halves. Chan Mee-on got through but his shot was charged down. Chu Kwok-luen's speed enabled him to beat both backs to the ball but he shot weakly outside when everything pointed to a certain goal.

Stubborn Resistance.

The Recreio's defence stubbornly resisted and repulsed their opponents time and again, but the end was in sight. Gathering themselves, South China's forwards swept down the field and the ball went from one to another to finish up with Chan Yu-tin smashing it into the net, putting the final nail into the Recreio's coffin. The Recreio still went at it and came very near to reducing the deficit when Gosano, pushing the ball out to Ward, received again and took a snap shot which only just grazed the crossbar.

The defence of the Chinese kept well up the field and were able to gather and dispose of the Recreio's attempts at breaking away. The final whistle sounded with the Chinese the winners of this red hot game by three goals to one.

Results:—

Recreio 1

South China 3

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Mee-shun, Leung Yin-chan; Ip Pak-wa, Chan Yu-tin, Fung King-cheung, Chu Kwok-luen and Chan Mee-on.

Recreio:—Lawrence; Xavier, Silva; Netto; Marques, Beltrao, Souza; B. Gosano, Ward, Roza Pereira, Rocha and Santos.

Referee: P.O. Wright.

KOWLOON v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

The kick-off commenced fifteen minutes late, owing to the absence of P.O. Ford, but the game was ably refereed by Mr. Stokes. The home team attacked from the commencement and the opening

goal came after five minutes had elapsed.

From a melee in the goal mouth Grimwood kicked across, the ball running through Rocha's hands. The visitors then took up the running and Angus had to run out to save from Leonard. The Saints soon returned and Angus was again called upon to save from Tarney. Play was transferred and for a foul against Simpson, Kowloon were awarded a penalty.

Grimwood took the spot kick and shot in hard at Rocha, but the latter effected a good save and Gomes eventually cleared.

Kowloon continued to press and forced three fruitless corners in quick succession. McKelvie then took possession in the goal area and passed to Simpson who was unmarked. The latter shot in, giving Rocha no chance. Offside then robbed Simpson of another good opening. Play was quickly transferred and Leonard made a nice individual effort, running down the centre of the field and shot in, to score, Angus making every effort to save. Kowloon were soon on the run again and Rocha saved well from Moss at the expense of a corner. The resultant flag kick was easily cleared before the whistle blew for half time.

Half time:—

Kowloon 2

St. Joseph's 1

Home Defence Strong.

On the resumption, the home team took up the running and forced a corner on the right but Grimwood headed out. Moss then kicked over when well placed. Simpson then made a run down but shot weakly at Rocha. Play was transferred and a nice forward movement ended in Goodman kicking out.

End to end play was the order, the visitors making every effort to equalise, but the home defence were safe. At this period the game was very exciting and Angus was called upon on several occasions, twice having to throw away when crowded, and once saving at the expense of a corner, the resultant flag kick being cleared by Martin. Kowloon then took up the running, both Simpson and McKelvie linking up. The home team continued to press and the final whistle blew on a fast and interesting game.

Result:—

Kowloon 2

St. Joseph's 1

Kowloon:—Angus; Martin, Pile; Hodder, Bines, Downman; Moss, Cotton, McKelvie, Grimwood and Simpson.

St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; Leonard T., Skinner, Fellows; Victor, Goodman, Leonard D., Tarney and Fernandes.

League Division II.

NAVY v. ARGYLLS.

Played at Happy Valley, the Navy forwards could do nothing right against the strong Scottish defence and failed to score in reply to their opponents' three goals. The Navy kicked off, but the Argylls opened the attack and Reid's centre went out of play. The Navy retaliated but Docherty cleared to put Davidson away, and, after a free kick, the Argylls looked dangerous, but Bines cleared well. A minute later Davidson missed by inches and the Navy returned from the clearance and Spanswick, with only the keeper to beat shot wide.

The Navy kept up their offensive for a time but their shooting was poor from close in, and the Argylls transferred play to the other end, where Reid centred over the bar. A few minutes later Grievie got going again but Dewey cleared to put Spanswick away and he forced a corner, the flag kick being headed wide by Hibbs.

Close on the interval the Argylls took the lead when Alexander shot the ball through a crowd of players past Bines. The Navy went near to equalising when Kirby sent over a high, but Hastie cleared to touch.

Half-time:—

Navy 0

Argylls 1

Navy Attack.

On the reopening the Navy set up a hot attack of the Argylls' goal, but could not break through and score, and the Argylls transferred play to the Navy goalmouth. From a melee around the goal, the Argylls were awarded a penalty kick for hands. Reid took the kick and made no mistake, the ball going near Bines, who just failed to hold it. A minute later Alexander put the Argylls further ahead, with a splendid goal, from Bullantyne's centre.

A period of midfield play then followed during which both defences predominated, after which the Navy again took up the running.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

10 a.m.—St. Joseph's Church Relay.
12 noon—Chinese Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.
8 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.
8-9 p.m.—Orchestral—
Large (Hendel),
Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1929).

Song—
Elegie (Massenet),
Ave Maria (Charles Gounod),
Rosa Ponselle, Soprano (1929).

Violin Solo—
Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler),
Thais (Massenet),
F. Kreisler (1924).

Song—
Air Des Adieux (Mozart),
Yvonne Printemps, Soprano (1929).

Violin Solo—
Prelude (Chopin-Slovakia),
Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin-Poppy),
Pablo Casals (1929).

Organ Duet—
Softly & Tenderly (W. L. Thompson),
My Mother's Prayer (Venter-Wedden),
John Scarpia-Leonard Stokes (1929).

Violin Solo—
Impromptu (Wolff-Poppy),
Fond Recollections (David Popper),
Phyllis Krauter (1929).

Song—
Oh, Could I But Express in Song (Malashin),
The Blind Beggar (M. Radelyffe-Hall-R. C. Clark),
Peolier Chappin, Bass (1929).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

Song—
Tristan & Isolde (Soldier's Love-Death) (Wagner),
Maria Jeritza, Soprano (1929).

9.05-10 p.m.—
Meistersinger—
How Sweet the Elder's Flower (Wagner),
I Found No Rule that Would Fit, Friedrich Schorr, Baritone (1929).

Piano Solo—
Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven),
Gavotte in F Major, Harold Bauer (1929-2).

Song—
Maurice (Sacha Guitry-Oscar Strauss),
Yvonne Printemps, Soprano (1929).

Violin Solo—
Sinfonia (Wienawski),
Pom (Fisch-Kublik),
Ruth Russell (1924).

Song—
The Last Rose of Summer (T. Moore),
Home Sweet Home (J. Howard Payne-Sir Henry Bishop),
Madam Galli-Curci (1929).

Orchestral—
Southern Breeze (Strauss),
Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1929).

God Save The King.
10 p.m.—Close Down.

THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Negro's Fortune — Value Of Fasting — Daughter's Escape — Bricklayer's Worst Job — When It Rains Fish — A Desert Phenomenon — Soviet Terrorism.

Negro — Leaves £58,000. Probate has been granted in London of an African negro's will by which provision was made for his 22 wives and 42 children. Testator was Mr. Josiah Henryson Doherty, a merchant, of Lagos, Nigeria, who died in March, 1928.

The English estate is valued at £631, while the African estate is sworn as being "under £58,000." Testator left: £250 to the Church Missionary Society, payable to the local secretary at Lagos. £100 and £3 per month each to seven wives named. £100 to each other wife living at his decease, various properties to several wives named and £500 to each male and £250 to each female child of forty-two children by twenty-two wives named.

He further directed that his executors as far as possible should continue to bear the expenses of the education of certain of his "wards" until they shall attain the highest class in either the Church Missionary Society Grammar School, the Church Missionary Society Girls' School, or the Wesleyan Boys' High School, and he provided for the education of his numerous children, including education abroad (out of Lagos) for those whom his executors should decide may be suitable for such education.

No — Breakfast Plan.

Dr. W. F. Christie gave some facts about the prevention of obesity when he spoke at the Institute of Hygiene, Portland Place, W., recently. He said:—

The no-breakfast plan has much to commend it. One of two cups of coffee and milk, half and half, taken while dressing, will prevent the accumulation on a person of a pound of fat a week. Those who try this plan will find it easier if no visit is paid to the breakfast-room at all. Dr. Christie said a small luncheon would produce the same effect. "And," he added, "a day or two's partial fasting occasionally, the diet consisting of three oranges every three hours and plenty of water, will do a person no end of good and give him a real sense of well-being."

Bishop — and Modern Girls. "Be not anxious if your girls imbibe modern ideas which shock you," said the Bishop of Birmingham.

ham, Dr. Barnes, addressing parents at Withington Girls' School, Manchester. "A girl must be intellectually adventurous at the present time," he said, "if she is to get the best this era has to offer." Our standards had become lower and social life was less wholesome than it was 20 years ago. The public tolerated books and stage plays which a few years ago would not have been tolerated. The remedy lay in a cleaner outlook.

Poison — In Whiskey.

A remarkable story was told at an inquest at Islington by the 16-year-old daughter of Henry Richard Hawkins, aged 44, a Post Office employee, and his wife Mary, aged 41, who were found dead at their home at Rochford House, St. George's Road, Holloway, N.

It was stated that Hawkins had borrowed £93 from a club which was to share out at Christmas, and he was unable to repay it. Winifred Jane Hawkins, the daughter, said that on Monday evening her father tried to make her drink whisky and milk. She refused, and he then took her to a public-house and bought her a drink and some chocolates. On Tuesday, when she returned home from work, she was unable to get in.

A constable who forced the door said Hawkins and his wife were dead on the bed.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the pathologist, said a bottle of whisky in the room contained cyanide of potassium. Death in each case was due to the poison. The jury returned a verdict of Murder and Suicide against Hawkins.

Woman's — Body in a Wall.

The dismembered body of Mrs. Ivy Emma Thick, aged 24, who disappeared from her home in King's Road, New Oscott, Birmingham, on August 23, was found in a wall there.

Her husband, Edwin Claude Thick, aged 26, a bricklayer, living at Capcrott Road, Bellesey, was charged at Birmingham with murdering her. Mr. H. P. Pugh, prosecuting.

said when Mrs. Thick disappeared her child and all her clothes were left in the house. The husband did not report to the police. Mrs. Thick's father became disturbed and the police were informed. Chief Superintendent Burnett went to the house and found the body. When Thick was arrested and charged he said, "Ah, I think I have got it right there!" Superintendent Burnett said that he found the body in the cavity of a wall in the entrance to the house. It had been cut into six or seven parts, probably more.

He had the wall cut down before he found the body, none of the parts being visible until that had been done.

When Thick was arrested nine or ten hours later he said, "I want to speak to my father." "When his father came in," said the Superintendent, "Thick made a statement to him, of which a note was taken. It was not signed."

Showers — of Fish and Frogs.

At infrequent intervals various parts of Europe have experienced "red rain" or, rather, red mud rain.

Such mud storms have their origin in the tropical deserts of North Africa. Enormous quantities of desert dust are whirled up by wind storms and transported, often for thousands of miles, in the upper air.

On February 21 and 22, 1903, a deluge of "red rain" was experienced in England, during which, it was computed, 10,000,000 tons of dust from North Africa was deposited in this country alone.

Soot particles have also been carried great distances, finally falling as black rain. Insects, small frogs, shells, and many other strange things have also fallen as "rain" in various parts of the world. About three years ago large quantities of salt, drawn up by the winds over the Atlantic, were deposited during a gale in the Midlands of England.

Red — Rain in France.

Reddish-grey sand, believed to have been swirled up into the air from the Sahara Desert and carried about 1,500 miles to France, was deposited in the form of a rain of mud when it met a rain-cloud over Paris.

About 5 a.m. when the street sweepers were watering the boulevards, the rain-cloud burst, sending down streams of liquid mud. Motor-cars outside night

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Teacher: "Now, Tommy, if I take a potato and cut it in half, then in quarters, and then in halves again, what shall I have?" Tommy: "Chips, miss!"

Jones (to friend who has got into financial difficulties): "I see you still travel first-class?" Friend: "Well, if I travel third-class I meet all my creditors."

She: "The play is not at all true to life. The wife continually asks for money." He: "Which is quite natural." She: "It isn't. She gets it."

At a fancy dress dancer's grimace, said his partner, "Your masks a disgrace!" Said he, in derision, "What's wrong with your vision?" That isn't a mask; it's my face!"

A farmer's boy brought a cowhide to the village produce dealer. "Is it a green hide?" asked the dealer.

"Naw," replied the boy disgustedly, "there ain't no green cows. Who one this skin came off was a brindle."

Slaughter — of White Peasants.

Reports from the Latvian-Russian frontier indicate that OGPU (Soviet terrorist police) forces have suppressed the insurrection of peasants in White Russia who have been fighting a "flax war" with the Soviet Government for the past five weeks.

Authentic reports state that more than 1,000 peasants have been killed, and the 4,000 surviving members of their families deported from the districts where the inhabitants burned their flax rather than permit the Soviet Government to confiscate it for foreign export and other purposes.

Frontier guards saw an unusual Russian funeral, 150 peasants escorting waggons containing 15 coffins. The cortege walked to the cemetery without the customary weeping and singing, and without priest or cross-bearers.

One of the peasants told a frontier guard that the bodies were those of the eldest sons of 15 families who had burned their flax crops.

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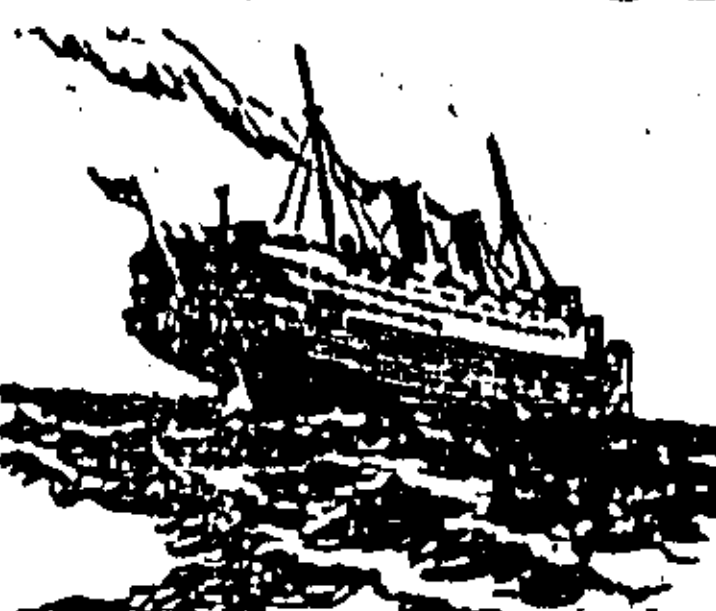
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Messrs. J. E. Joseph, N. Jurdine, E. G. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. Albert Koppp, Messrs. R. Legrand, R. O. Lloyd, Miss H. Lillie, Messrs. H. G. McNeary, A. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. McLaughlin, Mr. N. R. Nicholson, Arthur Onderwyzer, Mr. F. S. Odom, Messrs. E. W. Paton, C. D. Parker, Madame O. Paulovitch, Miss Tonharther, Mr. W. Ranger, Mrs. N. R. Schroder, Messrs. G. A. Stephenson, F. G. Scott, B. W. Tyler, Comdr. N. L. Vere-Smith, Mr. P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wan, Mr. E. A. Yates.

During the first ten months of the year a total of 471 private dwellings have been built in Wai-nip at an aggregate value of \$2,330,000.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

MARK ROAD
MISER ANGER
ONE ASPERA
MICA NET BAGE
ARE - E - IER
REST ANT ALICE
JOAT ERR
PINE ERM TAM
LIFE - E - ENE
PIPE - HAD SPIN
SHE - ODE OIL
HERBS ATONE
WYAN RITE

THEATRE LUXURIES.

London's new theatres become more and more luxurious—a step necessitated by the competition of the palatial picture houses which have been springing up in recent times. Thus, the audience at the Adelphi to-night, when Mr. C. B. Cochran is to present his new musical play, "Ever Green," will find that all the most modern ideas have been incorporated in the re-building of this theatre.

There is a revolving stage, operated by electric machinery, which enables quick changes of scenery to be made; the auditorium is paneled in mahogany and damask, and the vestibule and main staircase look exceptionally handsome in black marble.



FROM LONDON TOWN

Leighton House, Kensington, on Friday, Princess Louise is to open an exhibition of the paintings, sculptures, and relics of the Master, who probably ranks next to Sir Joshua Reynolds as the greatest President the Royal Academy has ever had.

In addition to three pictures from Buckingham Palace, pictures and bronzes are being lent from the Tate Gallery, the Guildhall Gallery, and numerous private owners. Naturally, the Royal Academy is sending G. F. Watts's portrait of the artist and 100 of his precious sketch books.

Neglected Treasures.

Why are Londoners so slow to appreciate some of the finest show places? At Ken Wood, where the artistic treasures of the late Lord Iveagh are housed, the galleries are deserted, while Leighton House, whose famous Arab Hall is alone worth a visit, is similarly neglected by the public, for whom it has been preserved. Princess Louise, who is to open the exhibition, is one of the most artistically-minded members of the Royal Family, which reminds me that her niece, Lady Patricia Ramsay, is represented by two excellent paintings in the present exhibition of the New English Art Club.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY by A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A. W. KAY, M.A. W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.Sc. PRICE \$2.00. NOW ON SALE AT THE PUBLISHERS

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average child a nightmare than anything else, are, however, supposed to be popular in the nursery. The favourite toy? Anything that works with wheels.

Mr. Sitwell's Fun.

Mr. Osbert Sitwell has flattered the dramatic doves by his vigorous attack on the stage, which, he says, is degenerate. But he is not entirely a serious and devastating person. He can be very funny, and is fond of "log-pulling." He was once asked by a French nobleman for another dignified and rather irascible word, meaning the same thing, for "tired." Solemnly Osbert introduced him to the word "blotto."

The result was that later, when the Frenchman was entertaining people, he prepared a room for them for a siesta, but disconcerted them all when he announced that "those who felt blotto could retire into another room to recover!"

Leighton Centenary. To-day marks the centenary of the birth of Lord Leighton, and at

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average child a nightmare than anything else, are, however, supposed to be popular in the nursery. The favourite toy? Anything that works with wheels.

Mr. Sitwell's Fun.

Mr. Osbert Sitwell has flattered the dramatic doves by his vigorous attack on the stage, which, he says, is degenerate. But he is not entirely a serious and devastating person. He can be very funny, and is fond of "log-pulling." He was once asked by a French nobleman for another dignified and rather irascible word, meaning the same thing, for "tired." Solemnly Osbert introduced him to the word "blotto."

The result was that later, when the Frenchman was entertaining people, he prepared a room for them for a siesta, but disconcerted them all when he announced that "those who felt blotto could retire into another room to recover!"

Leighton Centenary. To-day marks the centenary of the birth of Lord Leighton, and at

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IN OTHER WORDS

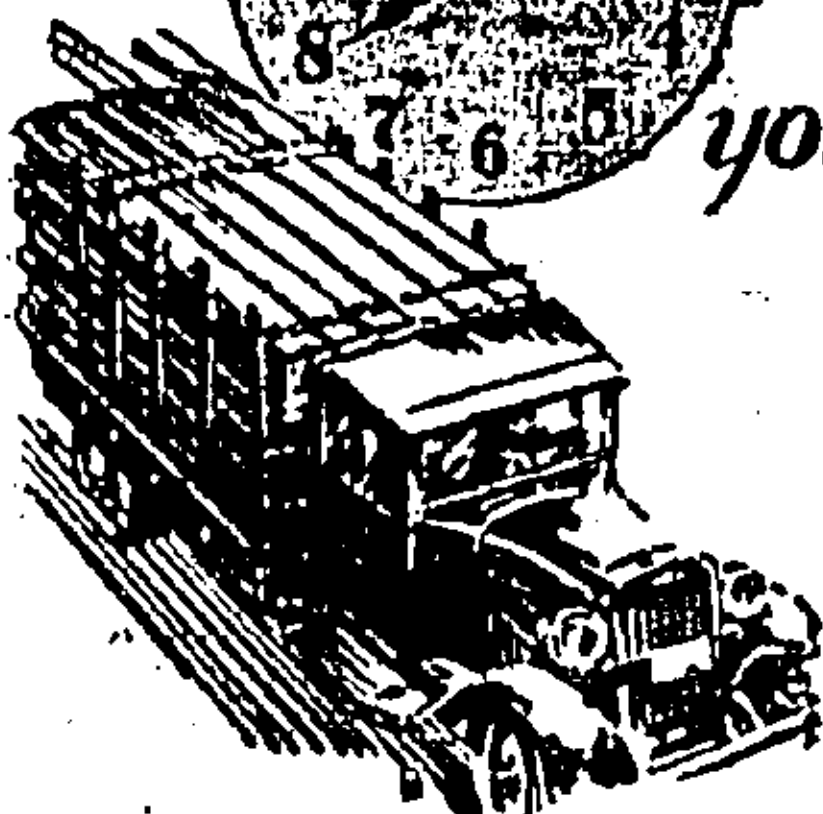
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The letter printed below, which I received as she's on Tuesday from a Written. Chinese in Tientsin, is a good example of English as she is written:—

Dear Sir,

I am very regret to said that I have not leared from you for a five years since, when you left for Hong Kong. I am keep in mind you always. I like write to you because I do not know your address. On 22nd December I saw Mr. M— he told me your address so so and I was left S— office on Feb. 1928, Mr. G— give me to do at the C— A— Co. at the Phonograph Department put me a manager, getting \$160.00 same as S— salary for the last 11 months until Jan 1929 I resigned my post meantime as I have connection a German Firm doing Import & Export business as Compradore run about 1 year and a half lost me \$4000.00 by exchange, then I no mind doing same business such happened very bad lucky & future very poor for me and regard my family is run away leave 3 boys for me and my daughter 20 years of age, died on last June 1929 and my old age mother 80 years died on 22nd April in this year, make me very sick, money is gone and men is died in bad lucky time all case happened I am stay at home without any income until 1st December my friend came to my house call me help him at Compradore office of the N— A— Trading Co. at the Taku & Canton Roads corner, British Concession, S— Building. Tientsin, to getting small salary could not cover my family. I beg to ask you have any vacancy in your office Printing Department or any where else, my reference you quite understand, now I am very bad lucky depend you help I will give satisfactory in afterwards you remind for me.

I wish you and Your family A Merry Christmas and A Prosperous New Year with reason compliments
I Trusting you waiting a early reply from you
Yours truly,

A Queer Paris has started Restaurant. some thing novel in the way of serving meals. If you go in and sit down at a table the waiter will shake his head and make polite murmurs of negation should you ask for a meat.

Order a dish for which you feel a fancy and you will still be met with a naive refusal, to carry out your orders. Meantime you will have noticed that the waiter has been studying you closely. Possibly he calls the head waiter, and the two converse in low tones, glancing at you every now and then as if they were doctors diagnosing a patient's case.

That is exactly what they are doing. They are not doctors, but food experts, and they are discovering from your appearance and your personality exactly what dishes will make the strongest appeal to you. They will eventually give you not what you think you want, but what they know you will find most delicious. It may be roast beef or ham or it may be stewed frogs or snails, or it may be roast beef or ham and eggs. It all depends on what they regard as your food affinity. Personally, I think there are drawbacks in this system of catering for the inner man. Who, for example, would feel flattered and retain his appetite when he discovers that he had a Steak-and-Kidney face?

Test Your Characteristics of Better Half.
What are the characteristics of an intelligent person? Professor Walter B. Pitkin, in "The Psychology of Achievement," points out ten of the "strongest general characteristics of a highly intelligent person." Here is his list:—

"Lively curiosity toward many matters."

"A desire to investigate some of these matters for oneself."

"Strong trend to analyze whatever one thinks about, and, as a result, to perceive the factors of the matter in their interrelations."

"Fairly active imagination, at least in some subjects."

"Unusually even performance over long periods; little tendency to diviate much from one's usual level of skill."

"Clear understanding of one's chief desires and aspirations; hence, concentration on dominant interest."

"Memory somewhat better than average and decidedly selective."

"Patience with details, based on a grasp of their importance."

"Interest in reflection and observation much stronger than interest in handling things or managing people."

"Distinctly modest self-appraisal, often even to the point of belittling oneself."

These are the days for Same thinking, World. Here and beyond the men,

These are the days for linking The world in the world to be. Much we have talked of races, Little have talked of men— Look in a people's faces;

What shall you find them then? Taipans and traders and seamen, Born with a common God Men in the shafts, but free men, Whatever the sea or sod.

Builders of roofs above them, Clerks with their crowded shelves, Men with women to love them, Other men like ourselves.

Borders and gates and portals, Boundary line and wall, When in the hearts of mortals There isn't a line at all— Which of us are not brothers? Whose is the proper skin? Here we are, and the others, The same world in.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

In a race at the Police Sports the J.C.P. came forth.

Fifteen Bishops have condemned the sweepstake to the stake.

If you take an infant to the cinema it'll be a howling success.

In a diary for to-day: Second Sunday After Christmas—A nautical touch about that.

Many Hong Kong audiences could be justly described just now as a "liant" in themselves.

The cow which derailed a Cork train the other day may be said to have treated the matter very lightly.

Reported that Mr. W. Kent became full Inspector in 1919 and Chief Inspector in 1916—An overdose of "date" pudding!

"He won the prize as the most original gentleman."

"What did he go as?"

"The Man Who Said Business in the Colony Was Good."

Stated that the further decline in the dollar on Friday represented a drop of 1/8d. as compared with Wednesday's quotation. Only 9/7½ below zero!

The "Are" incident at the Rotary Club tiffin, exclusively reported in Tuesday's China Mail, was again exclusively reported in a morning paper yesterday.—The owl must have been spending New Year in the Kowloon Avitory.

Our two-second playlet for to-day:—

She: What do you think of our wireless set?

He: A howling success. (Noise of battle within. Calls for the ambulance. Exeunt all singing "Dear, Dear.")

Thus the Yellow Dragon (Queen's College organ):—

Most of this month has been occupied with examinations, but time was found at the beginning for a whole day picnic.

The school divided into two for this, the Senior School went by train to Shumchun, and the Junior School walked to Tytam, from where they were brought back by buses. Both parties had a most enjoyable time.

These portable schools are proving very utilitarian!

Newspaper Poster:—"Dollar Dropped."—Who dropped it?

Are you feeling a year older since the dawn of New Year's Day?

A contemporary has conferred the degree of D.D. on Dean Swann—Congrats!

Three-year-old girl at Christmas Tree: "I like Santa Claus; he said: 'By-bye, sweetheart.'—'Santa' was her own daddy that time!

From a dictionary of 2030:—Tawse, pieces of leather kept in Scottish schools, presumably used to sharpen the pen nibs.

That much abused and much quoted individual, Jupiter Pluvius, tried hard to give us 100 inches of rain in 1930—but just failed!

"Jix" is to publish his reminiscences as Home Secretary.—It is understood that the heroine of the book will be the beautiful D.O.R.A.

A girl in Greenock can sew with her toes.—The nearest we can approach to this is putting a stitch in our side running for the last Ferry.

To-day's highly improbable yarn: There was once a New Year Carnival in the Colony, and it was not described as "the best we have yet had."

Germany's latest fashion is fur-trimmed spats for men.—Some unlucky rabbit-trappers will doubtless be hoping that this will help to "put them on their feet" again.

In the next big Irish sweepstake and non-sweepstake are to be paid alike. It will be a terrible start to begin with for anybody who draws a ticket with a horse on it.

Scotland is criticised for not catering to the American tourist in the mass.—She still sells her chewing gum by the penny packet, and only allow small chips to be taken from her public monuments.

When a man very, very casually mentions "my car" more than three times within two minutes, you can bet your last dollar that it is newly acquired and he hasn't got used to blowing his own horn.

"The happy pair left amid scenes of rejoicing for Kowloon."

Heading in Manila paper: "Her Majesty, The Princess Of Education"

They need an education in Royal titles in Manila!

This Week's Great Thought.—"Mr. — presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register and after the ceremony Miss — rendered a sob."—Overseas daily.

Another Great Thought.—"As these girls have to get to work between 5.45 a.m. and 6 a.m., they have not much time to dress and have breakfast, and often go without both."—London paper.

"A car should not be driven more than 3,030 miles without having the valves inspected."—Exchange.—Drive it 3,031½ miles and disaster awaits you.

A taxi-driver has been discovered in Paris who was once Minister of Finance in the Russian Government.—Our own taxi men, we feel, would also make excellent Colonial Treasurers.

His wife running up debts, was the excuse a man gave for committing bigamy.—We've heard of a double negative making an affirmative, but never two spending wives bringing a husband "credit."

Now that Scotland is manufacturing bath salts and green beer, will the traditional Scot of the future be a gentleman in the bath of a subsidised dwelling drinking green beer and saying, "Beh, jove, what ripping bath!"

Madame Galli-Curci, who once visited Hong Kong, advises girls who want to be 100 per cent. pale to pay 50 per cent. of mutual expenses with men.—Somehow we suspect that the man who accepts this only has 10 per cent. chances of matrimony.

From the dictionary of 2030:—"Football: A game played by twenty-two players as an accompaniment for lung exercise for the populace. Its popularity rapidly declined after the law enforcing the muzzling of spectators was passed in 1940."

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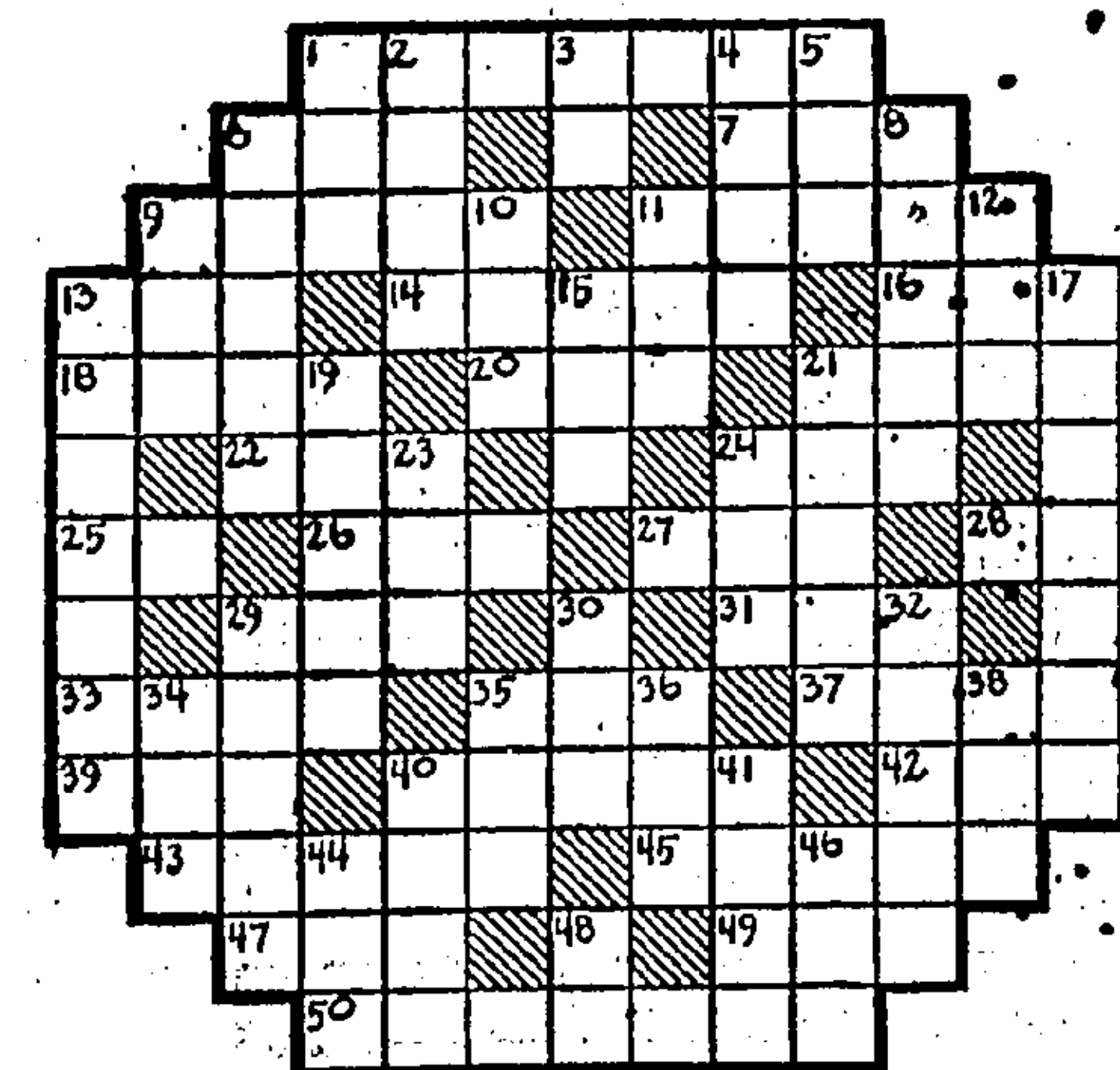
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Quess

6-Combat

7-Unit of work and energy

8-Partaining to place of punishment

11-Kingdom

12-Burth meaning "foetus"

14-Citrous fruit

15-Propeller

18-Passion

20-Consumes

21-A gentle breeze

22-Organ of hearing

24-Evergreen tree

25-Negative reply

26-To force down

27-Dull

28-Sy

29-Insect

31-Lately made

32-Creek-god of love

33-Obese

37-A small valley

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39-June-bug

40-The chief of evil spirits

42-To spread loosely

43-For drying

44-The upper air

45-Tongue of a vehicle

47-Little island in inland waters

49-A title

50-Examined by means of a portion or specimen

VERTICAL

1-A river in Poland

2-Mountains between Europe and Asia

3-Italian river

4-Observed

5-Time period

6-V-shaped piece for splitting

8-A (Scott)

9-A vegetable

10-Sheltered side

11-Daisy

12-De face

13-Moved proudly, as a horse, with high steps

14-A chair

15-Clattered

16-Gains

17-Directed

18-Rodent

19-Part of a fish

20-The great artery

21-Irrigate

22-Fish eggs

23-Distant

24-To strike gently

25-The (Prague)

26-A brittle

27-Part of the face

28-Pronoun

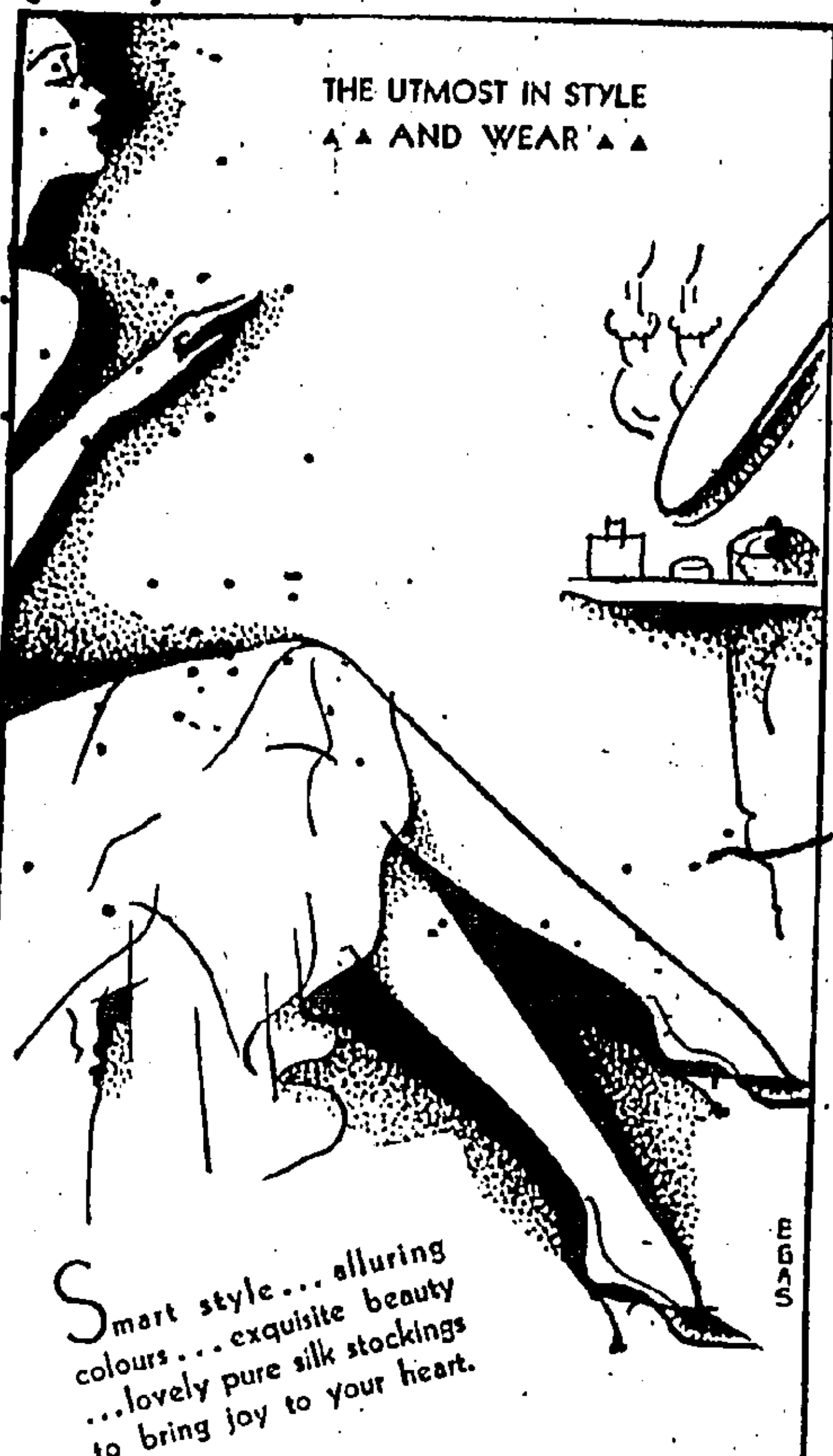
29-A cover

30-A month (abbr.)

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St., Strand, London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.

"Housing" An Alien Populace.

THE Governor has declared it to be his settled conviction that
Victoria Jail must be moved to buildings of a modern design in
more satisfactory surroundings. He adds that he proposes "to
press on to this end with the utmost expedition at his command."
It is to be hoped that the Retrenchment Commission and the Un-
official members of the Legislative Council will consider long
and well ere lending their support to the vast amount of public
money involved in such a scheme.

Surely a time of almost unprecedented trade depression, and a
time that calls for the utmost economy in the expenditure of public
money, owing to the great inroads made on the Treasury through
the slump in the rate of exchange, is not the time to launch out
on a mammoth and costly scheme of this kind.

There is one important angle from which both the Retrench-
ment Commission and the Unofficials might view the problem of Jail
reaccommodation. Neither the annual report of the Inspector-
General of Police nor the report of the Superintendent of Prisons
discloses the number of convicts housed in the Jail at the expense of
the Colony who were born in the Colony and the number who were
born in Kwangtung and other parts of China. One would imagine
that a very great proportion of the convicts cannot claim this
Colony as their birthplace. Why, therefore, should the Colony con-
sider these in the scheme of things aiming at erecting buildings, at
very great cost, of a more modern design in more satisfactory sur-
roundings? They are, though Chinese, aliens and deserve little con-
sideration after coming into the Colony and committing crimes
against peaceful and law-abiding inhabitants.

During 1929, 5,779 persons were admitted to the Jails of the
Colony. There were 2,688 Chinese convicted of serious offences
and 18,186 Chinese convicted of minor offences. The daily average
number of prisoners was 1,075 in 1929, and the vast sum of
\$341,236.41 represented the actual cost of prisoners' maintenance.
Weed out what we have termed the alien or non-Hong Kong-born
Chinese: deport them to their own country (except in cases of
murder, manslaughter, and piracy); and it should be found that the
number of convicts provided with free housing at the Colony's ex-
pense would be at least halved, as would the drain on the public
purse for their maintenance.

Out of the 2,688 Chinese convicted of serious offences in 1929
only 71 related to murder, serious assault, kidnapping, and offences
against women and children, leaving about 2,600 who could be split
up into Hong Kong-born and alien born. Were the latter to be
banished on conviction the expense of their upkeep here would be
saved and the entire cost of Jails administration would be consid-
erably lowered. It is from this viewpoint that the Retrenchment
Commission and the Unofficials on the Council might well consider
the whole Jails' accommodation question.

A new Jail might in the course of time be built—a Jail of a
"more modern design" in "more satisfactory surroundings"—but its
size and cost to the Colony need not be near that which is now seri-
ously contemplated "with the utmost expedition."

A Jail in this Colony, even though congested and not exactly in
the most satisfactory surroundings, has no terrors for the alien
criminal who comes here to commit crime. There ought to be
no place for him in the Colony—whether inside or outside our
prison walls.

News in Brief.

The Hong Kong University
Amateur Photographic Club is
holding its Annual Exhibition at
the Union Assembly Rooms from
January 5 to 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
daily. Admission is free.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announce
that Norma Shearer has signed a
new long-term contract and is to
star only in M-G-M pictures. Miss
Shearer, who is extremely popular
with local cinema patrons, is star-
ing in "Let Us Be Gay" which is
to be shown in the Queen's Theatre
in the near future.

The December number of the
Yellow Dragon, the school maga-
zine of Queen's College, which is
just to hand, is just as readable as
ever. The contents include inter-
esting articles on Chinese Music,
The New Literary Movement in
China, Autumn and Spring Col-
orations in Hong Kong, illustrated with
pretty coloured plates, and some
new examination howlers.

STARVING FAMILY

Four Deaths Over A Seer of Rice.

Rajshahi, Nov. 8.
A tragic occurrence involving
the death of two brothers and
their wives and said to be a direct
result of the economic distress
now prevailing in the country, is
reported from Bengali, a village
in Churghat in the Rajshahi dis-
trict.

The two brothers, with their
wives, states the report, lived in
separate houses close to each
other. The younger brother was
in extremely indigent cir-
cumstances and for some months had
lived on a single meal a day.
Having heard that his younger
brother, with his wife and chil-
dren, had had no food for 48
hours, the elder brother gave him
a seer of rice without the knowl-
edge of his wife. While it was
being cooked by the younger
brother's wife, the other woman,
who was said to have been ill-
disposed towards the distressed
family, came to know of her hus-
band's gift, and, it is alleged,
broke the pot in which the rice
was being boiled.

When the younger brother re-
turned home he found his wife
and children in tears and heard
what had happened. He is then
said to have gone into a room and
there hanged himself. Shortly
after, his wife followed his ex-
ample.
About an hour later, the elder
brother returned home. He went
over to his brother's house and
there saw the two bodies. As
soon as he learned of the part
played by his wife in the tragedy,
he is said to have killed her with
a scythe and then committed sui-
cide.

TURKEY & ITALY.

Rushdy Bey's Visit to Rome.

Rome, Nov. 27.
The first day of the stay of the
Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr.
Tawfik Rushdy Bey, culminated in a
banquet in his honour at the Hotel
Excelsior, at which the Duce and
the guest emphasised the friendship
of their countries.

The visitor, who was surrounded
with extraordinary pomp, arrived
early on Thursday and was cordially
welcomed by the Foreign Minis-
ter, Signor Grandi. A few hours
later Rushdy Bey was received in
audience by the King and in the
afternoon conferred at length with
the Duce at the Palazzo Venezia
Grandi Palazzo Chigi.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

All local aspirants to New Year
Honours are grateful at being
omitted.

All the good resolutions made
on New Year's Day will be rigidly
observed until December 31.

Followers of Home football are
delighted with both the holiday
results and yesterday's results.

In view of the reduction in the
price of petrol the Kowloon bus
companies are reducing their
fares.

Much consternation prevails in
Water Authority circles as the
rainfall for 1931 to date is below
the average.

In view of the importation of
Australian Griffins at the an-
nual race meeting it is proposed
to call the racecourse at Happy
Valley Canberra.

NAVAL WEDDING.

Comdr. J. P. Southby
and Mrs. E. J. Story.

HONEYMOON AT MACAO.

The marriage took place very
quietly yesterday morning at the
Union Church, Kowloon, between
Commander (E.) John P.
Southby, R.N., and Mrs. Elizabeth
J. Story. The bride and bride-
groom left shortly after the cere-
mony for Macao.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

A General Post Office notice-
men gives the following unclaim-
ed correspondence, etc., waiting
at the Post Office, and also un-
claimed radio telegrams at the
Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-
ment Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
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Mr. Carmitage, R. Dilley, J. D.
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(Engineer), D. H. Hazel, F. A.
Johnson, Peter Jackson, Mr. Lewis,
F. Loason, Quong Lavin, Miss J.
Lane, Y. O. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. J.
Lebach, Harold, B.C.C. Lowe, Liem
Koen-ling, N. G. Major, J. H. May,
Miss M. Metzger, P. Markham,
National Industry Co., Mrs. R. M.
Pearce, Mrs. L. C. Rose, Mr. Stock-
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Bill Stirling, Siao Siah-sam, Percy
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Knight, S/M. Oswald, Konrad,
Lips-Spooner, Lim Khay-sing, G.
Loo, Mons Petroff (Diver), Paul
Schelins (Orchestra Russo) 'Balan'.
Unpaid Correspondence.
Wilford, Berthelme, M. Lacson,
Y. T. Ho Lin.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.
3111 7802 0965 1736 2415 6070
2450 1564 5478, from Kongmoon.
Lyric Theatre, from Saigon.
0448, from Canton.
2776, from Tsingtao.
1660 2887 6670 5502 2052, from
Amoy.

National Hospital, from Swatow.
Kwong Sul-quen 306, Des Voeux
Road, from Magelang.

1479, from Holhow.
Norfolk, from Macao.

Coffey Jr. Steamship Grant, from
Seattle, Wa.
No. 6380 AAA, from Cholon.

Faith Maclean, Amexco. (2
Telegrams), from Los Angeles,
Calif.

0699, from Wuchow.
7123, from Tsingtau.

Schmleden Peninsula Hotel,
from Halphong.

Haustellum, from Halphong.
The Misses Doyle, Steamship
Pres. Adams, from Omaha Nebr.

1628, from Bangkok.
6380, from Cholon.

Mogarry, Peninsula Hotel, from
Loverbank.

Hing Fat Kie, from Walleveeden.
Ng Pak-sung, from Walleveeden.

Hern Mac and Mac, from New
York.

7650, from Cholon.
United Photoplay, from Saigon.

Handmill, from Saigon.
0063 3166 2434 1048 2457 0706
3293, from Shanghai.
9023, from Shanghai.

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade's Campaign.

The number vaccinated—free of
charge—by members of the Ambu-
lance Brigade, up to and including
Thursday, January 1 was:—
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division
(Hong Kong) 4,943
King's College Division
(Old Boys) 734
King's College Division
(Present Boys) 9,252
Railway Division 1,545
Indian Division 8,048
Kowloon Division 10,050
Mongkok Division 8,107
Motor Drivers' Division 1,481
Shaokwan Division 1,918
Un Long Division 555
St. Joseph's College Division 451
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division
(Kowloon) 7,225
Victoria Nursing Division 165
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division 150
Chinese Athletic Association
Division 609
Total for 9 weeks 61,409

Spring beans by the truckload to
well over 100 tons and pass for
tanning have been going for weeks
to the Broker Canning Co. plant at
Medicine Hat from hundreds of
acres in the Taber-Barnwell dis-
trict. White pumpkins, also, have
been moving out in carloads as well
as in 50-ton coal dump cars. Spring
beans have been yielding up to
nearly \$300 per acre, while pump-
kins and all other vegetables have
been growing in profusion.

POETS' CORNER.

ATMOSPHERICS.

The Duchess and I went down to the
sen
Fairly late.
It may have been half-past nine.
But I couldn't be certain.
For some of the brins
Got into my watch:
It was slow after that.
She took a bit
I waited a bit.
Not that I thought it was cold,
But our plan
Seemed rather mad when you came
to consider it.
The Duchess went under:
She didn't appear again
(Except her hat,
And I rescued that).
So much depends on the first
So I followed her down
Through a skirmish of waters,
Falling precipitously.
Ah! there was the Duchess,
Among the anemones:
How charming she looked
Fondling a salmon!
(She'd always loved animals.)
Avoiding a crab or two,
I hurried towards her.
"Do sit down, Charles,
This whale is quite comfortable.
What about trout for tea?"
Really, the Duchess
Should be more careful;
I'd always heard that they hated vis-
itors.
Ah—! It had got her! Poor lady!
And yet, her death was exotic,
So like her! Of course
There would be no tea now:
Tiresome that! Well, anyway,
She wouldn't have any either:
So I floated up again!

ESME SCOTT HANSTON.

THEFT FROM FRIEND

Luggage Removed from a Boarding House.

\$168 STOLEN.

Wong Leung-ton (20) stated to
be unemployed with no fixed abode,
was yesterday sent to prison for
four months with hard labour, by
Mr. E. H. Williams in the Central
Police Court, on pleading guilty to
a charge of having obtained \$330
worth of money and goods, the prop-
erty of Cheung Fat Shing, of the
Ping On Boarding house, by false
pretences.

Detective-Sergeant Allen said
that the complainant and accused
had been friends for about two
years, and both arrived in the
Colony recently. On January 7,
they went to the Ping On boarding
house, and engaged room No. 50,
where complainant kept all his be-
longings. Yesterday, both com-
plainant and accused went out,
leaving the former's wife at home.
Whilst complainant was having his
hair cut at a barber's shop, the
accused, under the pretext that he
wished to visit a friend, returned
home, and told the complainant's
wife that he (accused) had been
told to remove all the luggage, and
did so. However, the complainant
found out and went on board the
ss. Tai Yuan, which was due to
sail for Shanghai at five o'clock, and
found his baggage. Accused had
broken the lock of one big bag, and
stolen from it \$168 in Canton cur-
rency. Of this sum only \$8 had
been recovered.

DECEMBER RAINFALL.

The record of rainfall in the
Botanical Gardens during Decem-
ber 1930 shows a total of 1.23
inches. There were only eight
rainy days during the month—De-
cember 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 21, 22, and 23.
The three wettest days of the month
were December 21, 37 inch; De-
cember 22, 34 inch; and December
8, 31 inch.

KOWLOON NOTES.

Kowloon's Traffic.
The lengthy debates on the "im-
proved" system of traffic at Kow-
loon "circus" at the Council meet-
ings recently are now bearing
fruit. The new parking place for
motor cars is now being utilised,
on the extended compound in front
of the Kowloon Fire Station,
whilst the old parking shed, on the
pavement near the Kowloon Go-
downs premises, has been de-
moulded. On that part of the
road between the Star Ferry Pier
and the Public Pier, an iron struc-
ture has been constructed. This
will probably be the new parking
station for motor cycles, the old
one (next to the riksha stand)
having been pulled down.
Cabs will not park in the area,
which has been in the past allo-
cated to them outside the Railway
Station. A further underground
parking place for motor cars will
be built near the Star Ferry Pier.
This will undoubtedly greatly im-
prove the traffic situation in the
area.

The China Mail.

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'SUNDAY HERALD' FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE, SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED TRUE, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET OUT.

The China Mail.

Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.



DAME CLARA BUTT.—A charming photograph, taken at her country home at Oxford, of Dame Clara Butt, D.B.E., the world-famous contralto, who is appearing at the City Hall, Hong Kong, on January 10. Dame Clara, who made her debut in the Royal College of Music students' performance of "Orfeo" at the Lyceum in 1892, is the wife of Mr. Kennerley Rumford, whom she married 31 years ago.



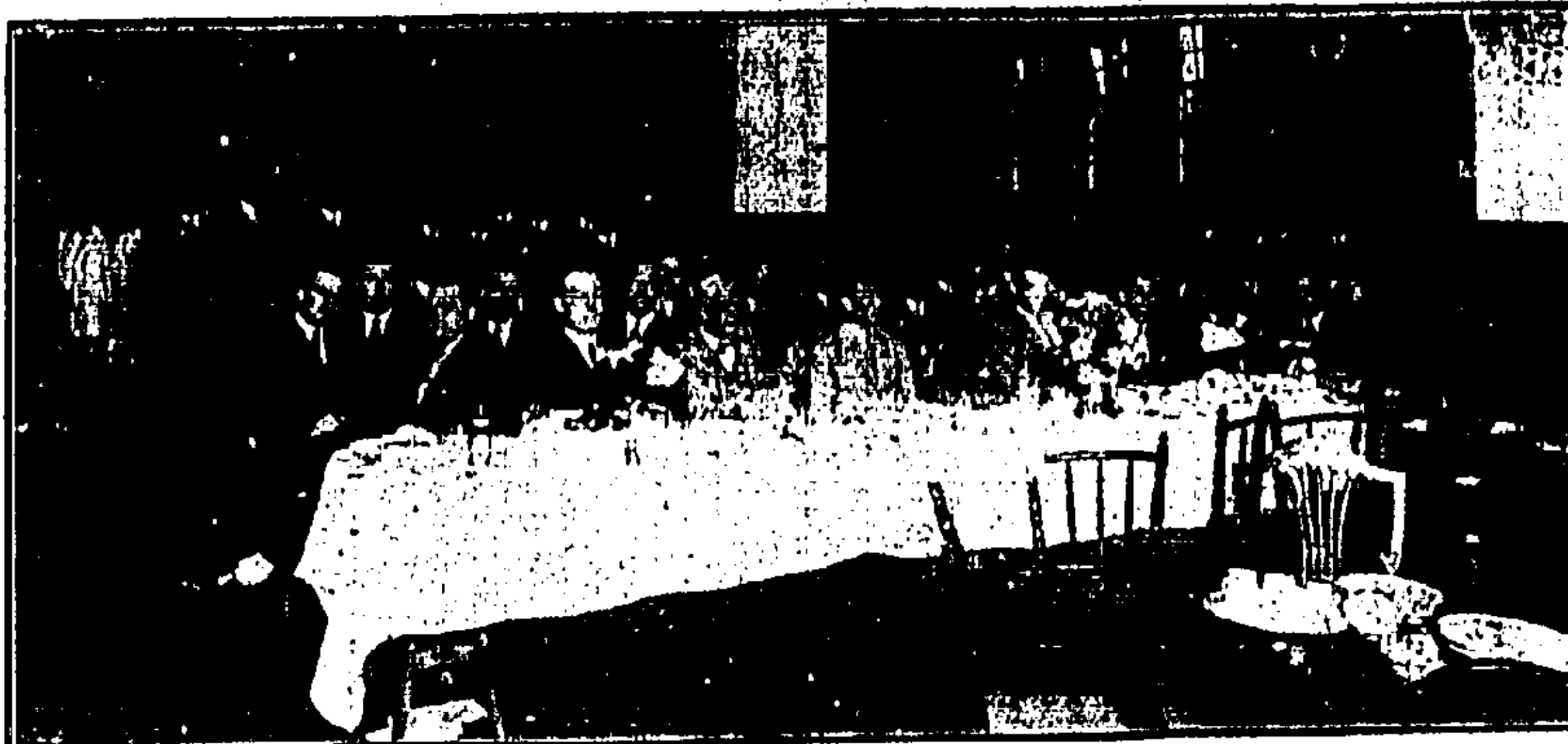
ROUGH SEAS.—Rough seas have recently been experienced at Blackpool, the popular Lancashire seaside resort on the North West Coast. People are seen running for shelter as the high waves—pebble-laden—break over the promenade.—(Sport and General).



CRUSADERS AT FUNERAL.—The funeral took place at the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, London, of Lieut-General Sir Edward C. Bicheno, C.V.O., K.C.B., who died at the age of 75. The late Lt-General Sir Ed. Bicheno was noted for his work in the South African campaign where he raised the corps of irregular horse which bore his name. He was also Grand Master of the Order of Crusaders, and had been an active member of the Order since its foundation shortly after the war.—(Sport and General).



SIR OLIVER LODGE.—An interesting photograph of Sir Oliver Lodge, the famous scientist at his home, Normanton House, Lake, near Amesbury, Wiltshire. Sir Oliver is an enthusiastic believer in exercise for physical fitness. Sir Oliver Lodge is seen carrying out his theory by punching a ball in the grounds of Normanton House.—(Sport and General).



ROTARY Tiffin.—The inaugural tiffin of the newly-formed Hong Kong branch of the Rotary Club was held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaurant on Tuesday last, when an address was given by the Rev. E. G. Powell, of Union Church. Sir William Hornell, K.B., presided.—(K. Fujiyama).



VISIT TO SIAM.—A contingent of Japanese Boy Scouts who arrived at Hong Kong recently on board the s.s. Hakusan Maru, on their way to Siam, which they are touring at the personal invitation of H.M. King Prajadhipok. They were entertained at the Kapin Restaurant on December 25 to a reception given by the Japanese Boy Scouts of the Colony. Front row, left to right: Mr. Ishiyama; Mrs. Nagashima; Mr. Okumura; Mr. Kato; Count Futaba; Mr. Kawakita; Mr. Yonemoto; Mr. Terakura; Mr. Toda; Mr. Higuchi.—(K. Fujiyama).



SERGEANTS "AT EASE."—Even Sergeants and Petty Officers are known to relax at times, and here we show a particularly cheery crowd who sat down to turkey and plum pudding at the Garrison Sergeants' Mess on Christmas Day.—(K. Fujiyama).



ETON WALL GAME.—During the winter term, Eton's famous game "the wall game" is played, much to the delight of the Etonian who thoroughly enjoys this game whether as outdoer or participant. "The wall" plays an important part in the game being one of the goals, and also used as a point of vantage by spectators. A player being "hauled" out of the mael during an exciting struggle between Oppidans and Mr. G. A. Bos's Eleven.—(Sport and General).

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Humid atmosphere, piercing wind.

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The WOMAN'S Page

FLORA MACDONALD RELICS.

One of the features of the Little Season at Home is the numbers of loan exhibitions arranged, and the dull days after the Christmas festivities are over are to be brightened by a wonderful collection of rare historical antiques gathered from all over Scotland into a Mayfair drawing-room.

February 5 is the date at present fixed for this exhibition, for which Mrs. Robert Fleming is lending her Moorish hall-room, in Grosvenor-square.

Visitors to the exhibition will find a case containing all kinds of relics of Flora Macdonald, her wedding ring and her marriage lines, a brocade dress, a gold watch and seal, and some of her romantic letters.

Another case will house a varied

FUR COATS.

How To Get The Best Value.

(By the Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester.) This is the time to invest in furs of all kinds, especially the big important coat. I know of many fortunate women who have been able to purchase both the day and the evening coat of fur—a luxury which is seldom even contemplated. When such a situation is possible the problem of choice is fairly easy, because the value of to-day is very definite as to the occasion where certain furs should appear.

Even the wealthy commit errors in the wearing of furs, however. For example, at a race course on a cloudy day a mink coat can look its worst, whereas shorn lamb, deer, or pony skin is ever so smart, and leather equally, or even more so.

Black skins, headed by finest broadtail, prove the chains of black at its best. Gallae ranks as a leading favourite on account of its close kinship with broadtail, but at a third of the price. That is to say, a beautifully cut broadtail coat would cost £350, whilst a equally well-fashioned model in gallae would be £120. French women adore gallae, not only for its becoming sleekness, but it is also a very fair wearing pelt.

For country wear black caracul can be presented in several smart ways—it wears hard, being the natural sheep (dyed) of Southern Europe. Again, it is a species far less expensive than Persian lamb, though a beautifully worked fine caracul coat is not a very cheap affair. The coarser compositions may be less expensive and look very well this season.

Seal-musquash is one of the furs so becoming for smart day or evening wear that have returned to fashion. It is one of the most reasonably priced—in fact, for the woman who lives mostly in town a seal-musquash (dyed) is her best purchase. It looks well by day and by night, its dark richness also is very flattering.

It wears well, so is worth a fair amount of expenditure. If seal-musquash is too cheapened I think it better to give less money and just put up with seal-dyed-coney, which at least looks very well at night. Though here I prefer the white or beige dye, which of late has been brought to a wonderful perfection. At from 10 guineas upwards a fur coat is wearable to-day. £15 and £20 can buy a smart Russian pony in brown or black. Coney is dyed beige to represent summer-ermine. There are many grades of coney, and it is wisdom if beige or white be chosen to make every endeavour to keep it strictly for evening functions. In such case it will



A varied collection of dresses for every occasion featuring the latest style details is shown in this smart group.

DRESS BILLS.

Judge and Knowledge of Human Nature.

An appeal which came before a King's Bench Divisional Court recently concerned a wife's dress bill. The appellant argued that the County Court Judge was wrong in holding that the husband was excluded from the transaction, and that the wife had not pledged his credit.

Mr. Justice Swift asked appellant's counsel in what way it could be shown to a tradesman that he was giving credit exclusively to a married woman. Counsel replied that a woman would say to a tradesman: "You must look to me for this; it is not my husband's affair."

Mr. Justice Swift—Have you ever known a married woman, living with her husband, go to a tradesman and say: "I want a dress, and, mind you, I want this to go down to my account, and you are not to look to my husband."

Counsel—It has not happened to me. (Laughter.)

Mr. Justice Swift—Cast your mind round the circle of your married lady friends and ask yourself if there is one likely to do so. Even in the County Court, common sense and a knowledge of human nature and the ordinary practices of life have to be recognised.

Mr. Justice Swift mentioned the position of a housekeeper. Could not she pledge her employer's credit?

Counsel—I think that, so far as his liability for clothing is concerned, she could go unchallenged.

Mr. Justice Swift—She would not go very far. Some vigilant woman police constable would prevent that.

Later Mr. Justice Acton remarked: Every butcher and baker and candlestick maker would shrink from the proposition that, if he did not ask a wife as to her authority to pledge her husband's credit, he would lose his remedy if the account were not paid.

The appeal was dismissed, with costs and leave to appeal refused.

A PIQUANT AFTERNOON.

Mayfair's piquant afternoon on November 26 at the private view of Mr. Cecil Beaton's exhibition of his latest photographs and sketches of beautiful women proved a popular preliminary to the brilliant Jewels of the Empire Ball.

The smart young set, many of

ALERT DEALERS.

The Hon. Mrs. Ernest Guinness, looking very smart in a ruby velvet coat and skirt and a cross-striped beige and ruby long waistcoat, was bewailing that she had only one daughter to help her with the sale for Southern Irish Loyalists on November 27. Mrs. Philip Kinderley, very slim in black and white, was there, and so was her cousin, Mrs. Patrick Davison; but Mrs. Guinness has one daughter in Ireland and another on her way to India.

The Dowager Marchioness of Lifford and Ava found the things for sale very cheap, but said it was best so since everyone was poor. Dealers put in an early appearance, since many of the antiques are rare and genuine, having been sent from old Irish houses.



them in sophisticated black frocks and caps and demure little capes, flocked there to see how they stood in Mr. Beaton's judgments on beauty.

His sisters, Nancy and Baba, like several other young people, were in black velvet, and he had donned a wide white silk tie and red carnation.

Ophelia photographed amid water and flowers, with Nancy Beaton as Ophelia, is one of his latest studies, and everyone went to see the back that Mr. Beaton admires so much and calls "governess-straight." It is Lady O'ford's.



collection of the belongings of Sir Walter Scott, including his bedroom slippers which have been lent by Mr. Hugh Walpole, a couple of his decanters, some wine glasses, a silk apron worn by his wife, two walking sticks, and a complete first edition of the Waverley Novels.

GYPSY GIRLDES INTRODUCED.

Now that feminine fashion permits fanciful gestures, the gypsy girl introduced by Jane Collyer, appearing in Paramount's production, "A Man From Wyoming," starring Gary Cooper, should prove an interesting model. The gypsy girl, according to Miss Collyer, measures two to four inches wide, and is fashioned with multicoloured strips of silk that are worked together with crystal beads. The lower edge of this girdle is usually fringed with crystal drops or coloured stones.

JANUARY SALE

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Mezzanine Floor.

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FIVE NEW H. M. V. RECORDS From The Mid-December List.

- B-3518—How Lovely Are The Messengers (Mendelssohn)
... Choir of Temple Church, London
Lord, It Belongs Not To My Care (Walford Davies)
... Choir of Temple Church, London
B-3529—Cello (Kipling-McCall) Peter Dawson
Route Marchin' (Kipling-McCall) Peter Dawson
B-3530—The Volunteer Organist (Lamb) Peter Dawson
Brothers of the Empire (Holmore & Thynes)
Peter Dawson
B-3531—Ave Verum (Elgar) Westminster Cathedral Choir
Vent Domine—Op. 39, No. 1 (Mendelssohn)
Westminster Cathedral Choir
C-2057—"Follow a Star"—Vocal Gems (1st Record)
"Follow a Star"—Vocal Gems (2nd Record)
Light Opera Company

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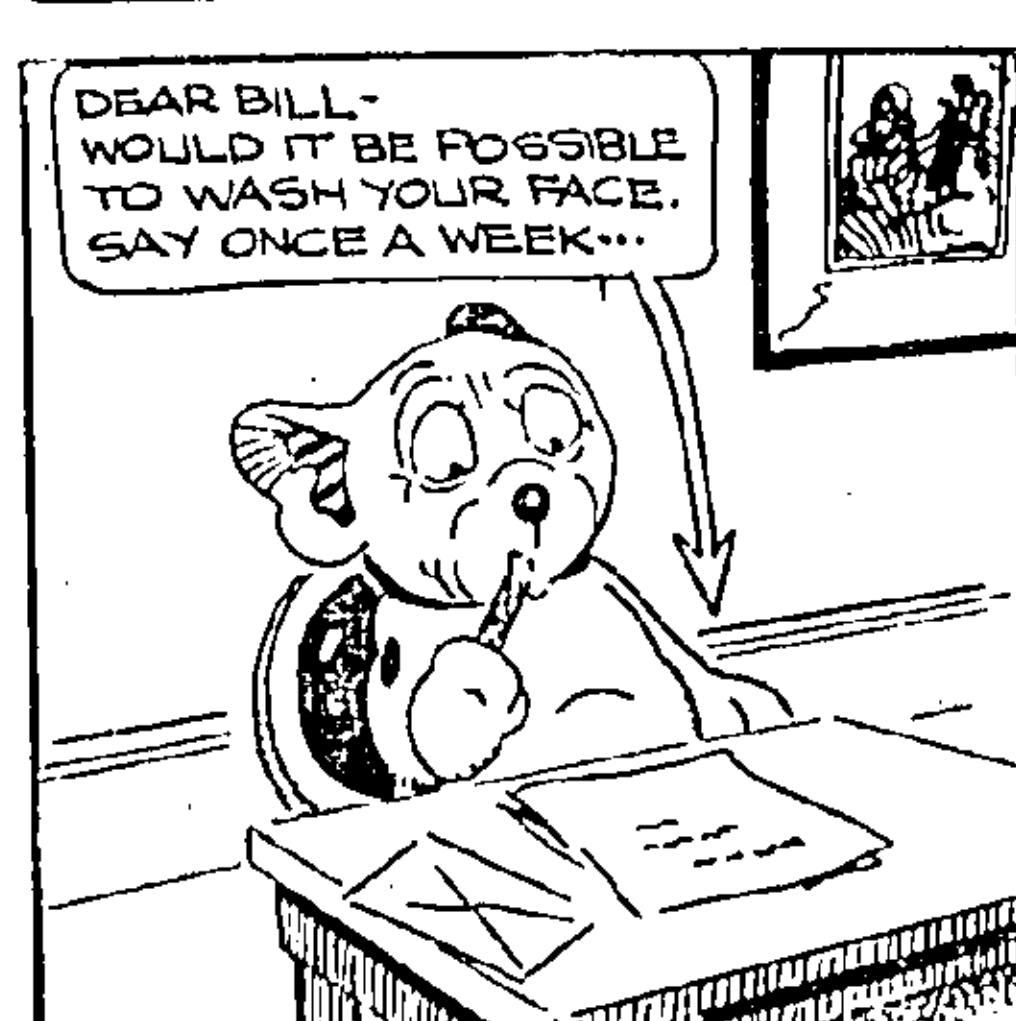
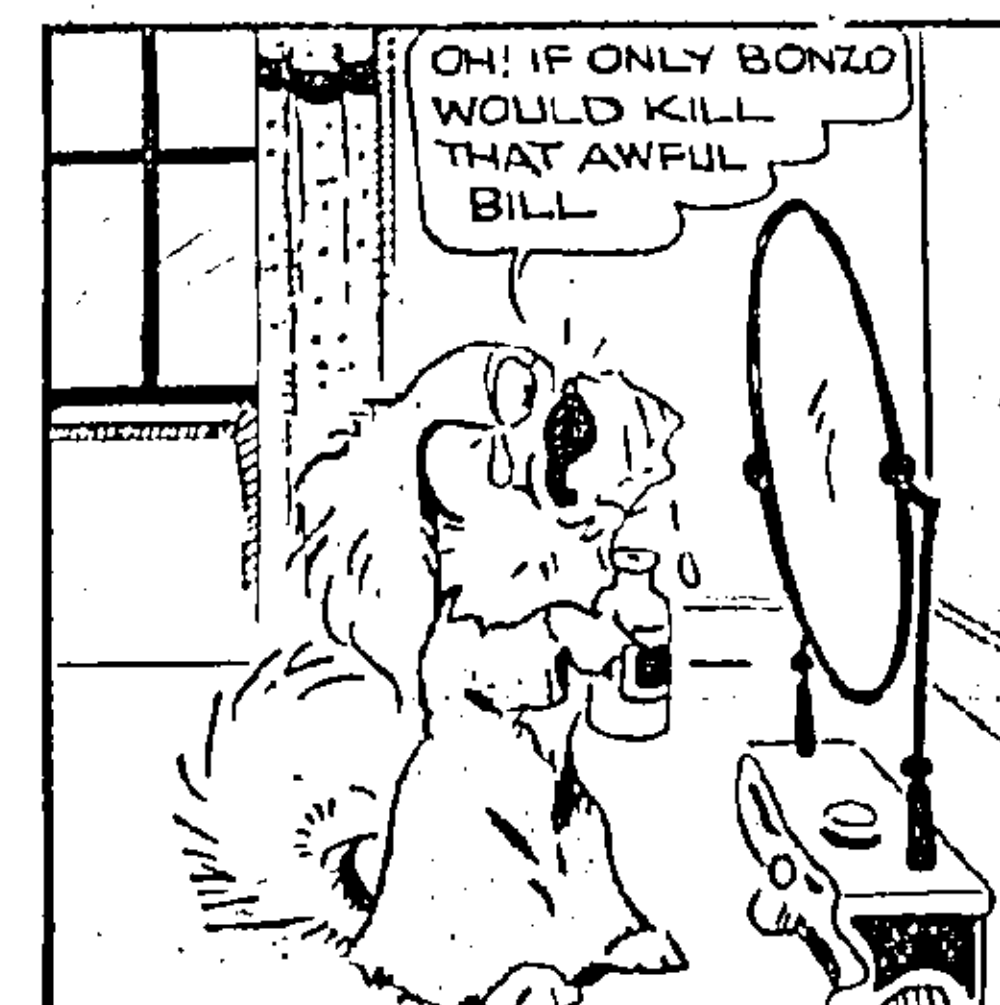
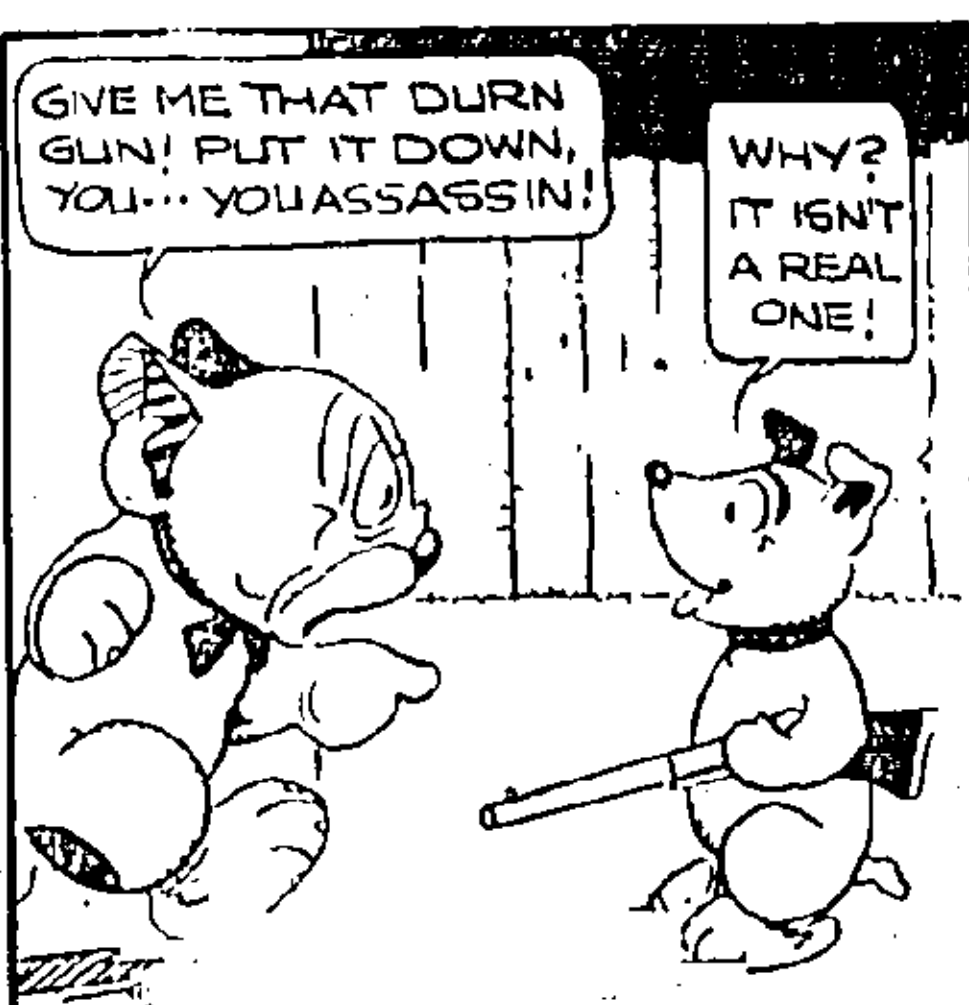
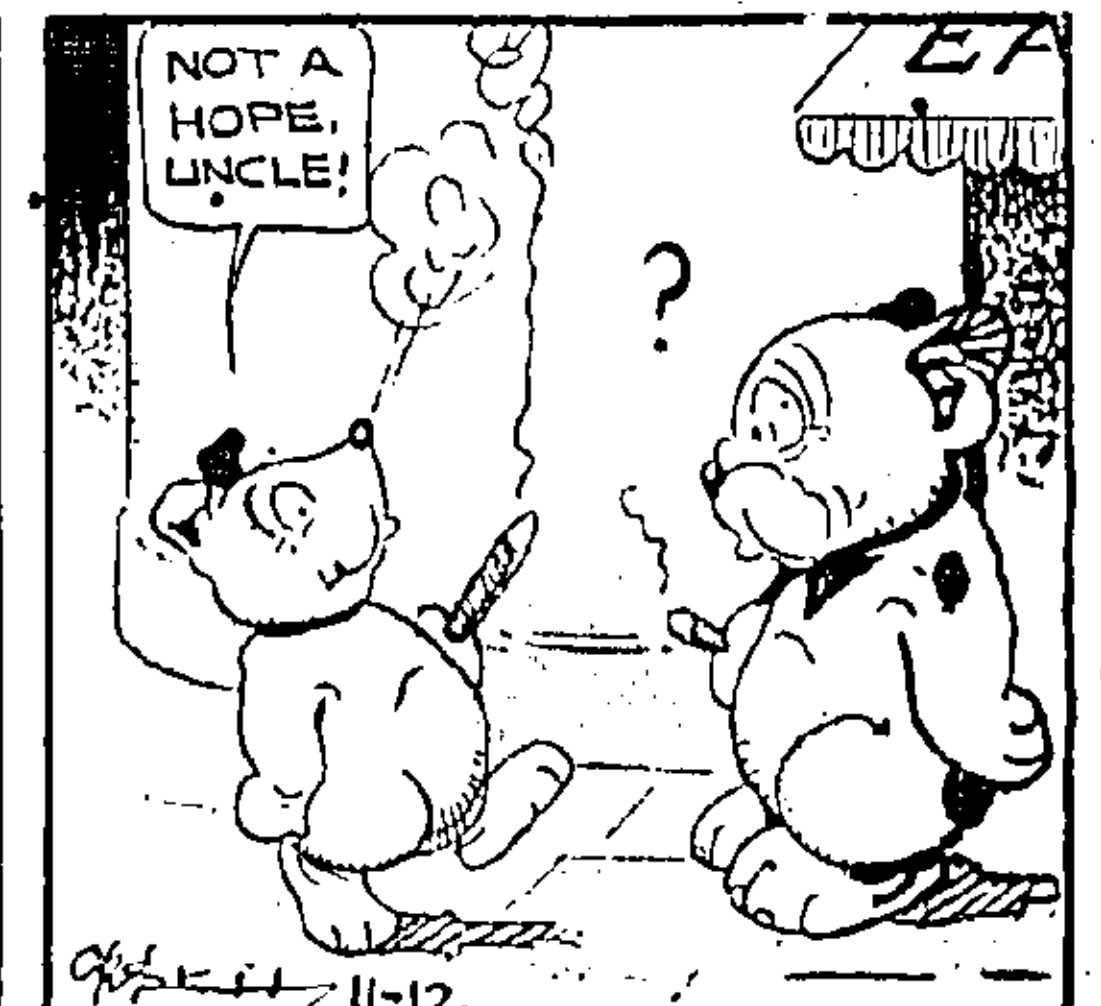
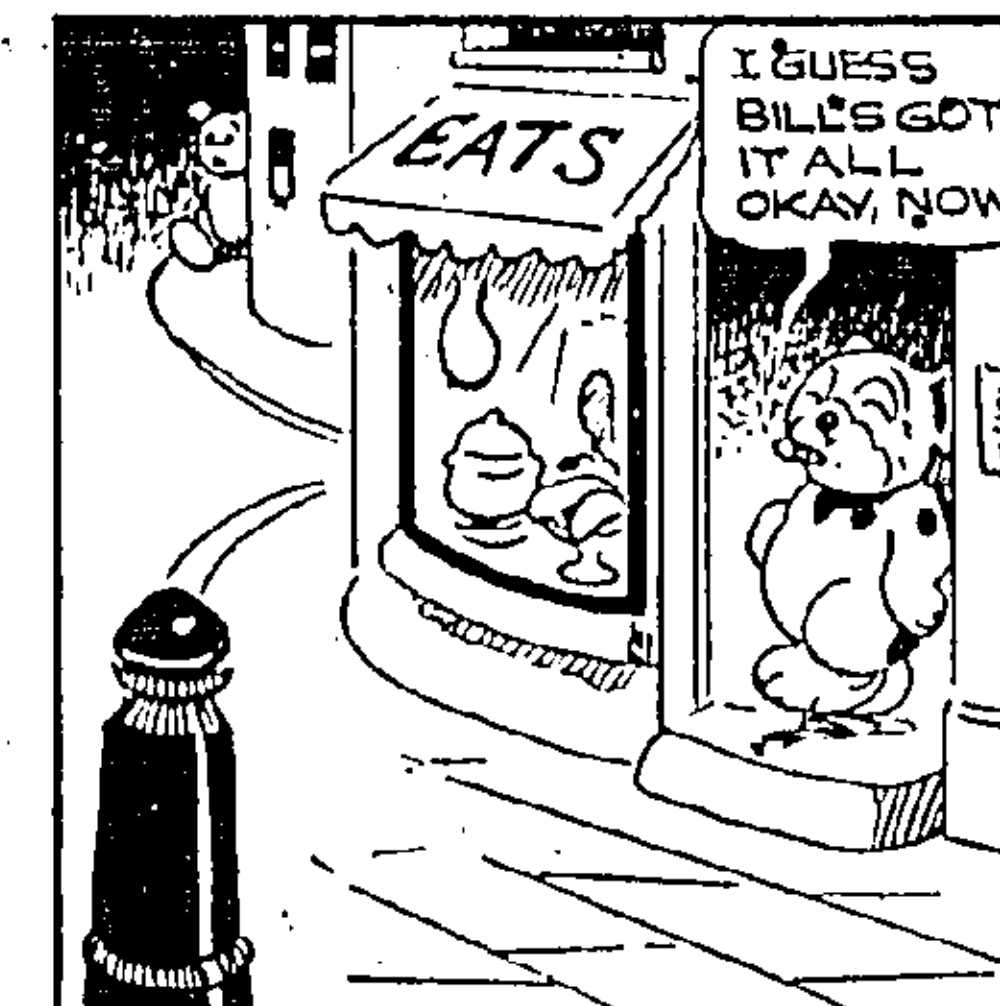
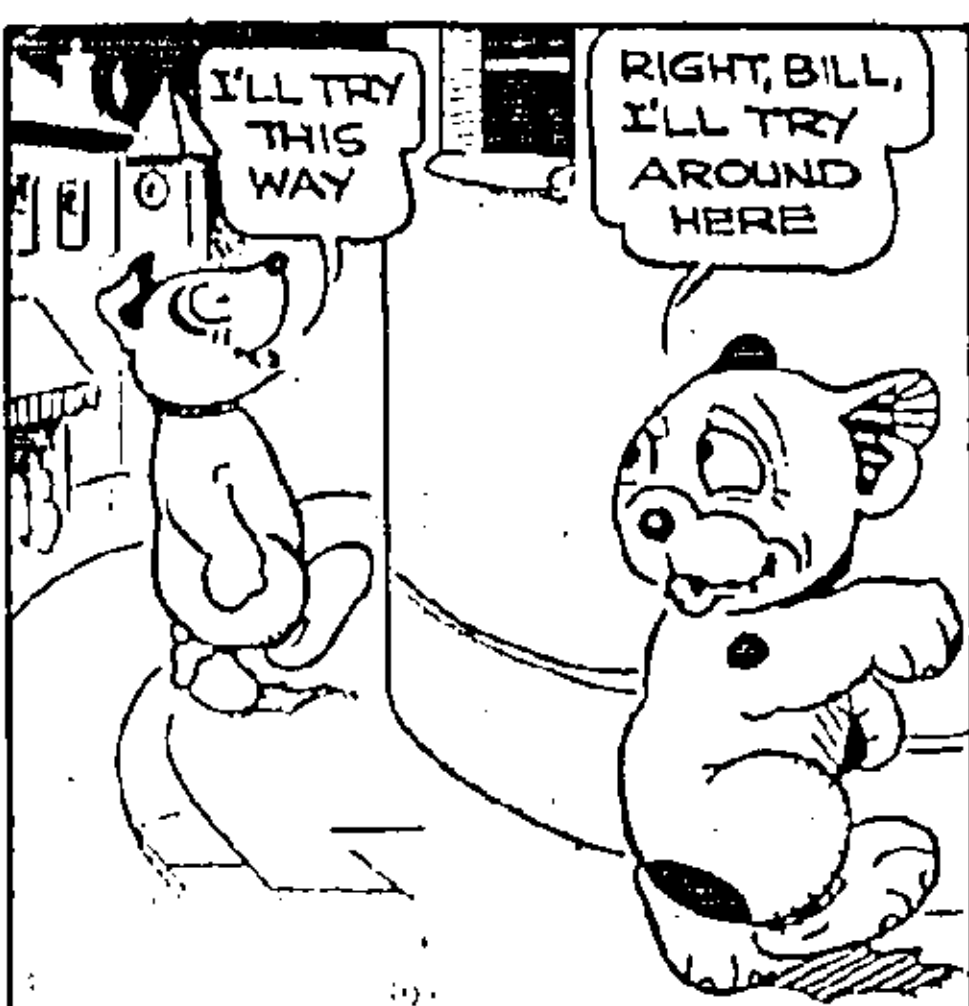
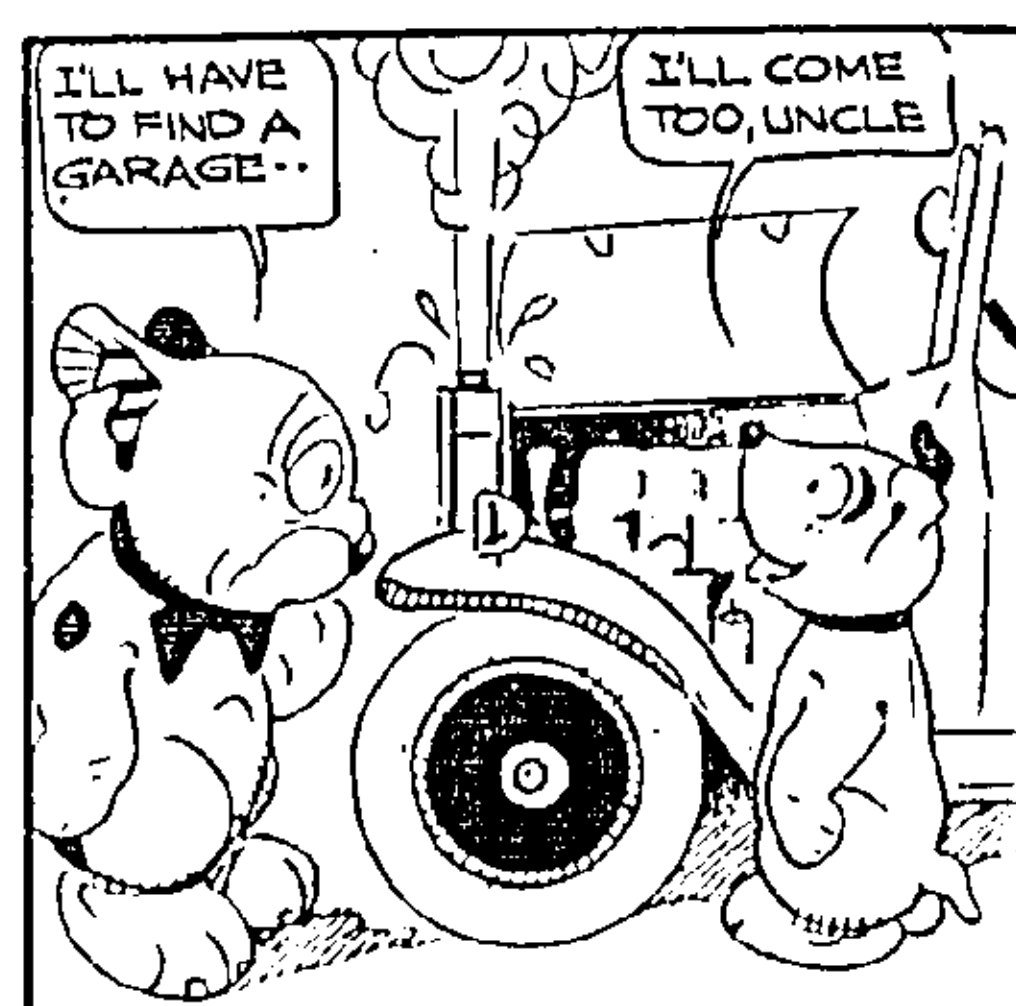
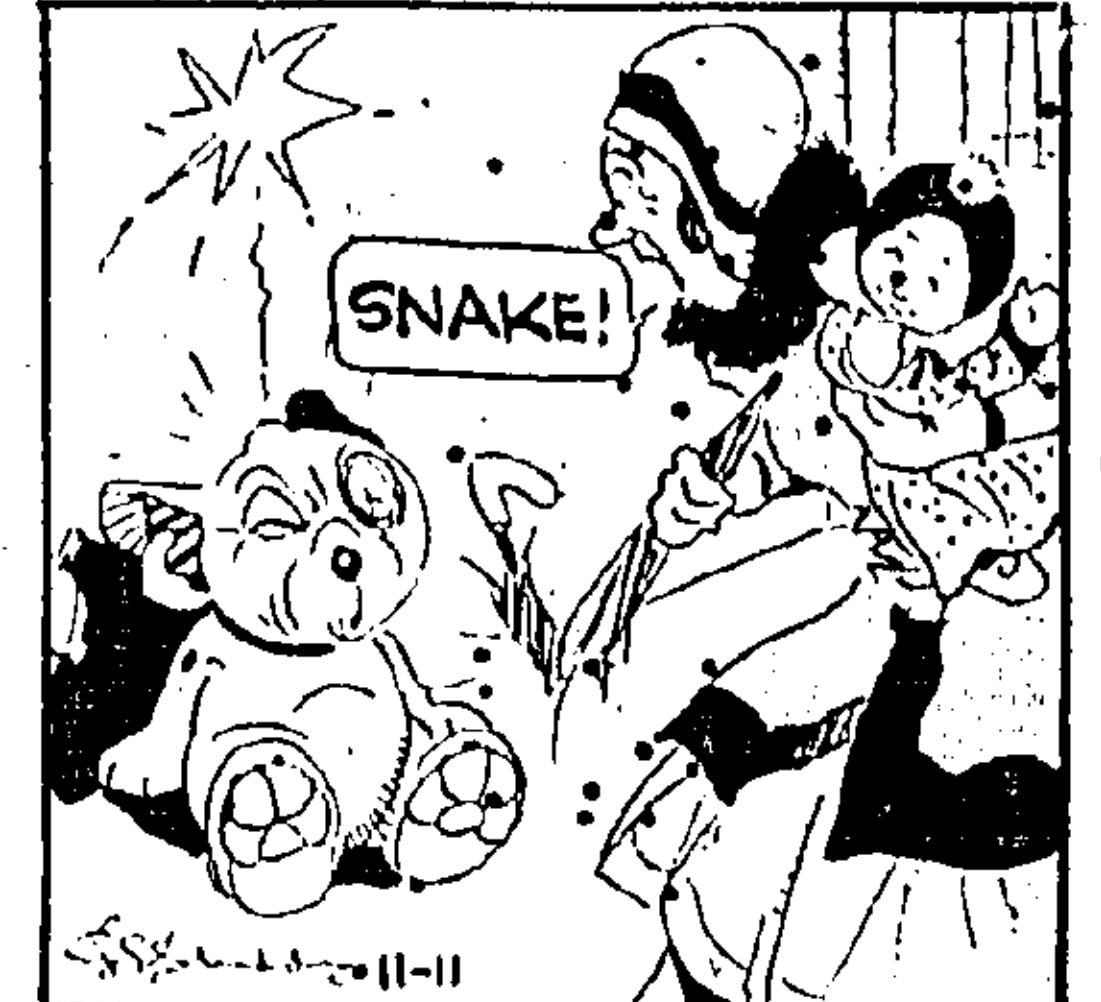
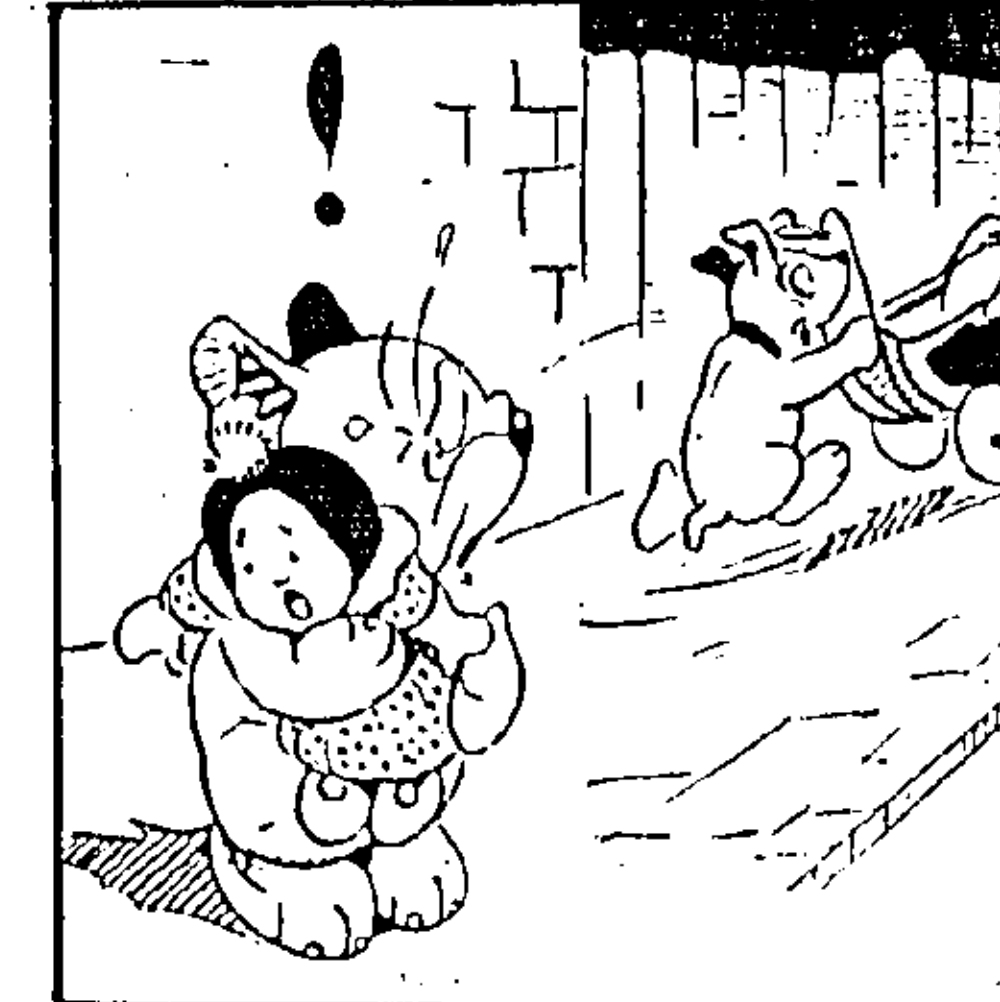
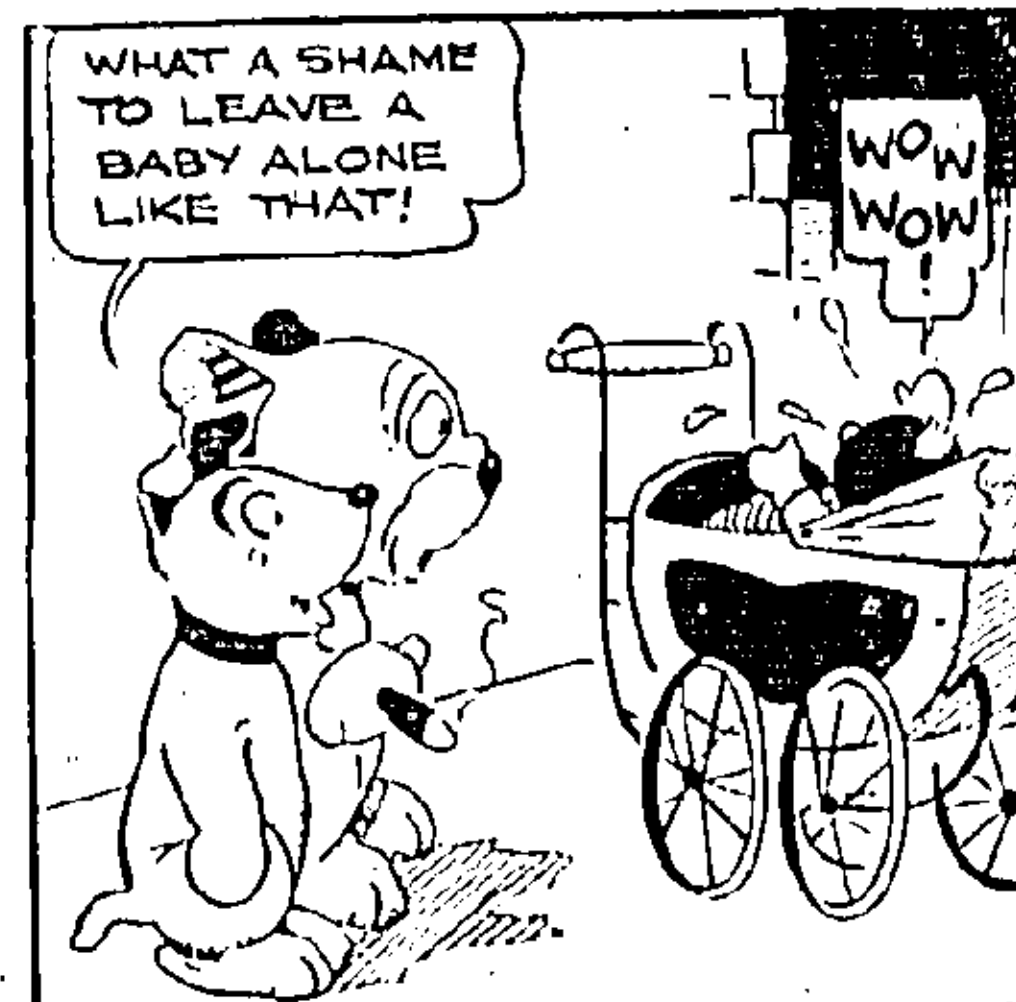
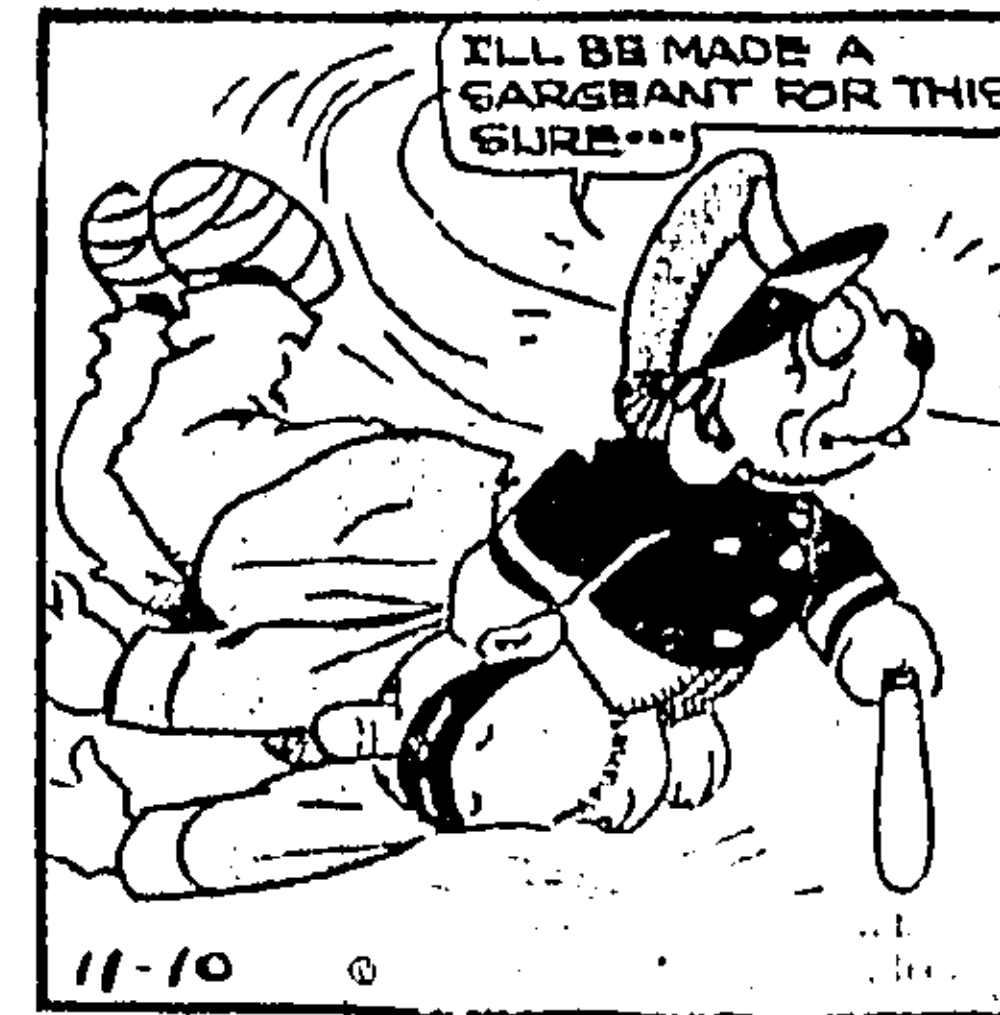
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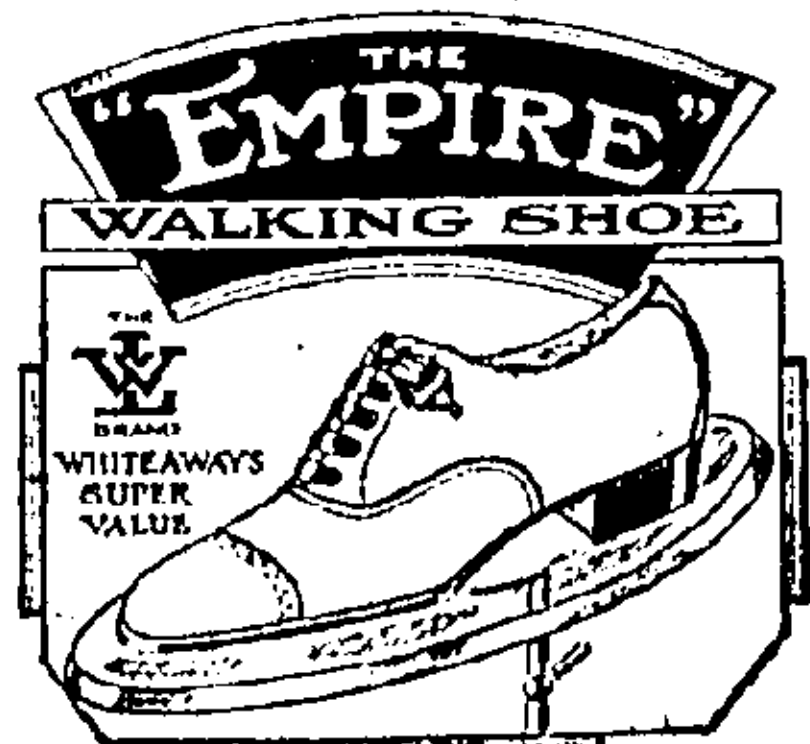
TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO

By George Studdy



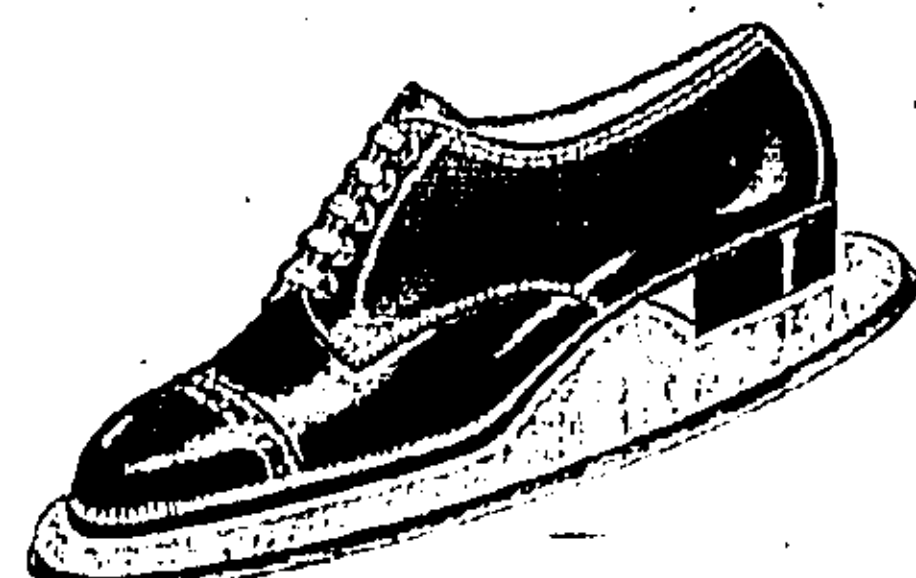
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ENGLISH MADE SHOES FOR PERFECT FITTING & WEAR

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Men's Grained Calf Shoe in a nice shade of brown. Derby shape with plain front. Wide fitting. Medium Toe. A fine shoe of Golf Uskide Sole.

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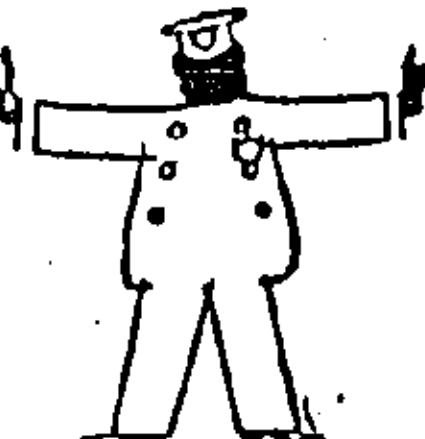
For black or brown Shoes. Pad, Brush and Polish in neat Metal Box.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS.—Model farm in London. The Fifth North London Exhibition opened by the Hon. Sir James Parr (late High Commissioner for New Zealand) at the Alexandra Palace, London, was on a bigger scale than any of its predecessors. There were two miles of exhibits, including a model farm complete with live stock and dairies in full working order, demonstrating how modern dairies are run. A group of minnequinn displaying pyjama suits, etc., caused amusement by chasing some runaway pigs. — (Sport and General).

STOP!  **STOP!**

and consider the importance
of sending in your information
for the 1931 issue of the
HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

THE WORLD'S
BEST DOLLAR'S
WORTH



containing all the facts,
important data and direc-
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immediate attention,



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particulars for our new
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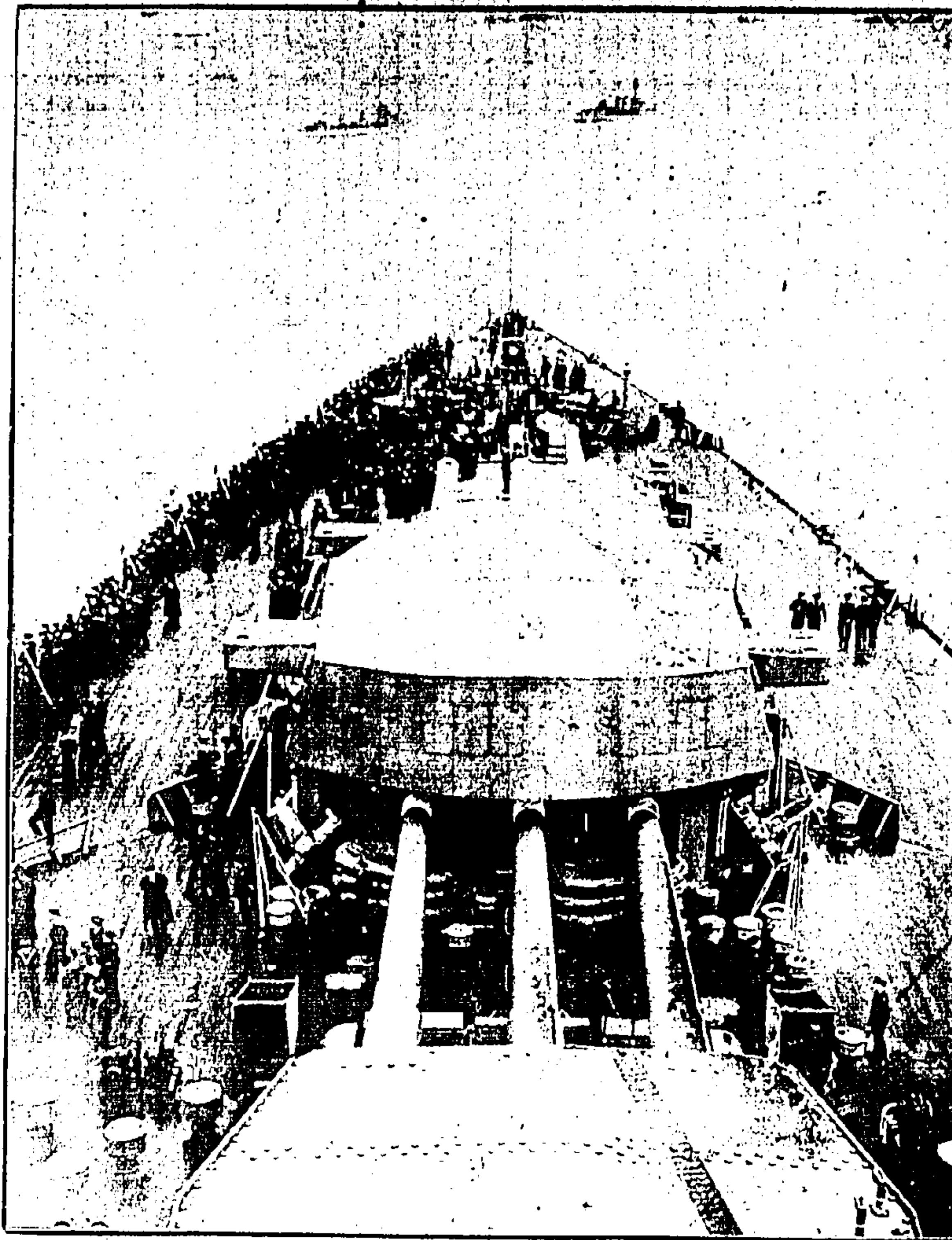
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MIMIC NAVAL BATTLE.—How the Royal Navy sustains its purpose as the "sure shield" of Empire, was demonstrated off Portland, Dorset, to the Dominion Premiers, on November 1. The visitors, who were aboard the flagship Nelson, saw some sixty warships engage in naval exercises.—(Sport and General).



IN ENGLAND NOW.—The beginning of November saw the commencement of the hunting season, and many were the picturesque sights to be seen of the downs and dales of the hunting shires. The opening meet of the famous Quorn foxhounds at Kirby Gate, near Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, is shown in the above photograph. The hounds leading the field to the covert side at Gartree Hill.—(Sport and General).

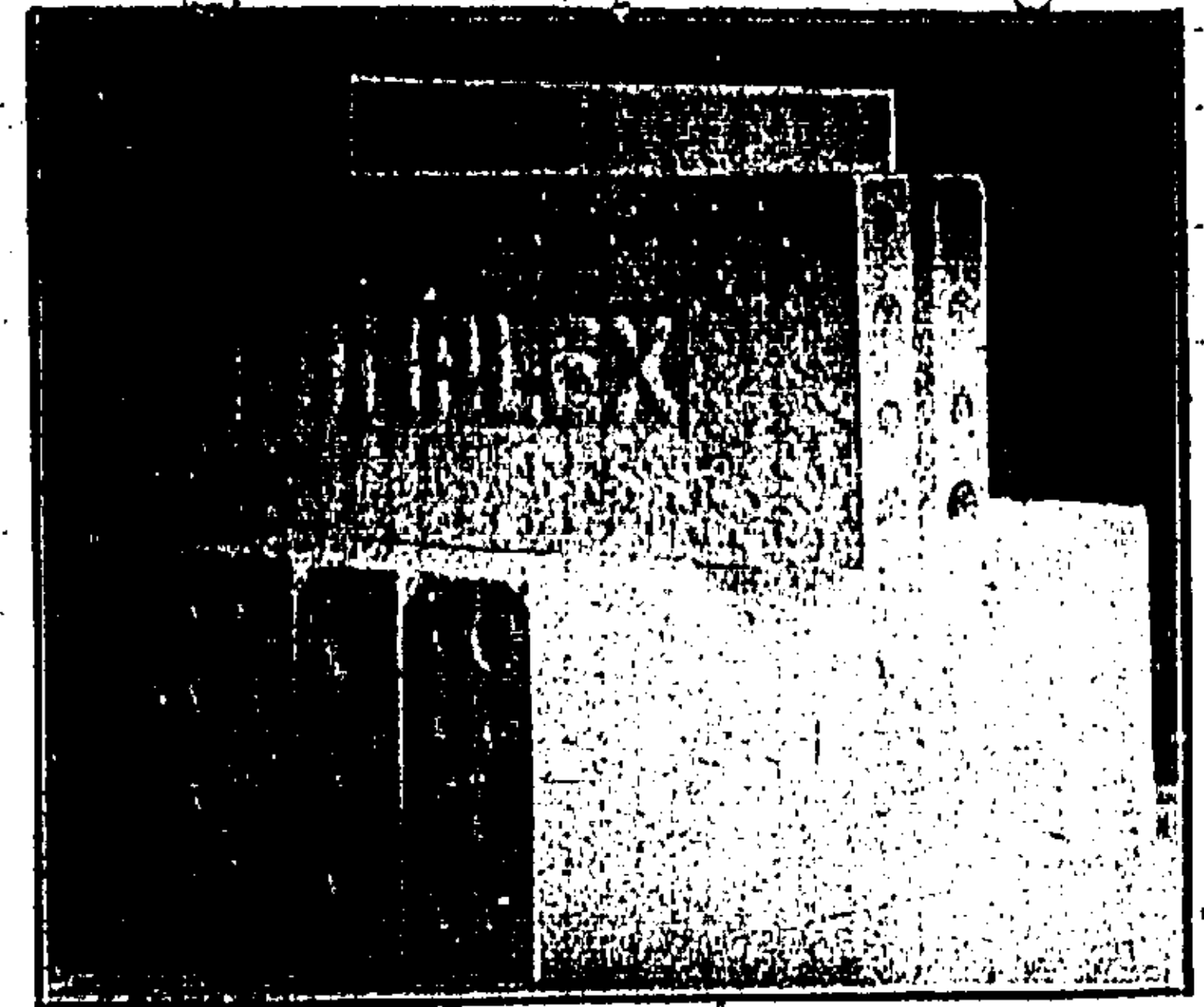


CHINESE "MOVIE" STAR.—Mr. Wang Yuan-lung, the celebrated Chinese film "star," who recently arrived in the Colony from Shanghai in connection with the new development of Chinese films and talks in Hong Kong.



TRAINING FOR THE TRAINS.—A new Railway Signalling School equipped with all the latest forms of electrical and mechanical apparatus, has just been opened at York, in building in the engineers' Department of the London and North Eastern Railway Company's Works at York. A lecture in progress in the school. Our picture shows miniature looking frame and model railway.—(Sport and General).

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THE CHEMIST'S OPINION



THE CHEMIST:—

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MAGNESIUM-PERHYDROL

Many of my customers are old friends of this preparation, even taking it with them when travelling. After heavy meals when suffering from acid stomach, dyspepsia, or that uncomfortable feeling of oppression, they take a few Tablets which put them right again. I can always supply you with the original product, as made by E. Merck, of Darmstadt.

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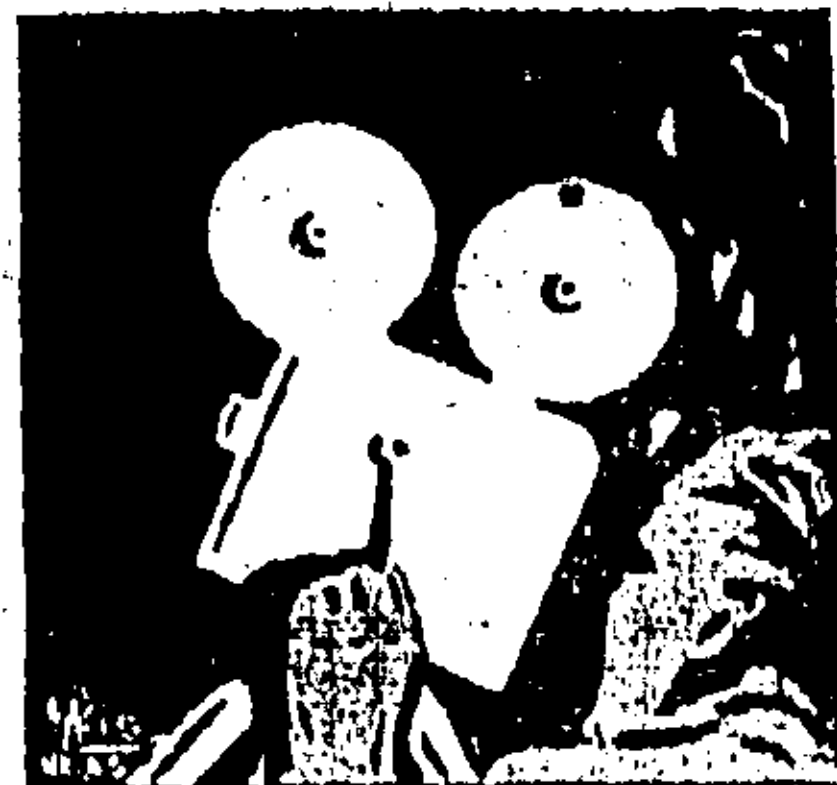
TEMPORARY OFFICE:

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AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day and To-morrow.—The musical extravaganza that is greater and better than ever, "The New Fox Movietone Follies of 1930" featuring El Brendel and a galaxy of stars.

Thursday to Saturday.—Lon Chaney's first, last and only all-talking human drama, "The Unholy Three."

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and To-morrow.—"Not Quiet Decent," a stirring human drama co-starring Louise Dresser and June Collyer.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Wallace Beery, Ford Sterling, Zasu Pitts and Spec O'Donnell, in "Casey at the Bat," the delightfully amusing story of a small town man's rise to fame.

Thursday to Saturday.—Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy in a grim drama of the underworld, "State Street Sadie."

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at all Performances.

To-day and To-morrow.—"Making the Grade," Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe in a farcical romance.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—At 5.15 and 9.20 only: Monte Blue's thrilling drama of the railways, "The Greyhound Limited"; At 2.30 and 7.20: The Chinese picture, "Knight of the Burning Temple."

Thursday to Saturday.—Sue Carol and Nick Stuart in the exhilarating romance, "Chasing Through Europe."

STORY CAPTIVATES AND MUSIC CHARMS IN "FOLLIES OF 1930."

Sensational in the staging of its musical numbers, entrancing in story and the epitome of vibrant youth at play, "The New Fox Movietone Follies of 1930" will make its bow at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

An unusually strong cast of stage and screen favourites presents this year's edition of "Movietone Follies," including El Brendel, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson, Noel Francis, William Collier, Miriam Seegar, J. M. Kerrigan, Yola D'Avril, Huntley Gordon and Paul Nicholson. In addition there are many specialty singers and a dancing ensemble of 300.

The story, which supplies a wealthy New York playboy, and Miss Seegar, who is the star of a Broadway musical production. Although in love with him, she ends their love affair when he becomes involved in a night club brawl.

Her wealthy uncle, played by Gordon, threatens to disinherit him if he doesn't keep away from all stage people in the future. To see Miriam, Collier hires the entire company for a benefit performance at his uncle's Long Island estate and she goes, not knowing that it is to be at his home.

She resents his trickery but goes on with the show, learning finally that he was not to blame for the brawl but merely went to the rescue of a companion.

In the midst of the performance, in walks Collier's uncle, raging at his nephew for violating his orders regarding stage people. Meanwhile, Brendel, Collier's valet, but masquerading as a lumber king, has been carrying on a flirtation with Noel Francis and Marjorie White. Noel discovers who Brendel is and magnanimously turns him over to Marjorie, who has been fighting off the attentions of Frank Richardson, a song and dance man in the show.

Noel, who has been carrying on a secret love affair with Gordon, hears him threatening Collier and through methods of her own, brings about an amicable settlement that results in Collier and Miriam promising to "love, honour and obey."

Brendel, also carrying on with

LON CHANEY TALKS IN "THE UNHOLY THREE."

A curiosity equal to that which was occasioned by the appearance of Greta Garbo in her first talking picture has been aroused in connection with the showing at the Queen's Theatre of Lon Chaney's initial talking production, "The Unholy Three" in which the "man of many faces" will introduce movie audiences for the first time to his many voices.

The picture an adaptation of the C. A. Robbins story done by Chaney as a silent film several years ago, was directed by Jack Conway who had previously directed the star in "While the City Sleeps." The supporting cast includes Lila Lee, Elliott Nugent, who together with his father, J. C. Nugent, also wrote the dialogue, Harry Earles, John Miljan, Ivan Linow, Clarence Burton and Crauford Kent.

The principal scenes of the picture are laid first in the environment of a circus side-show section and later in a bird and animal shop in which Chaney in the disguise of an old woman hides from the police who are seeking him for a murder. In the pet-shop sequences Chaney reveals a new angle of his versatile talents, that of ventriloquism by which he makes the parrots "talk." By the same method he makes the dummy in the side-show sequences not only talk but sing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

It is said that when the side-show scenes were filmed the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio lots looked like the combined Barnum Bailey and Ringling Brothers Circus grounds what with freaks, animals, trapeze performers, hula-hula dancers and other typical details of a gaudy side-show sector. Chaney in an endeavour to make the atmosphere as realistic as possible insisted that actual circus freaks be employed in consequence of which Al Copeland, head of Copeland's Circus secured the services of Birdie Thompson, five-hundred pound "fat girl," Harry Kane, "living skeleton," the great De Carro, "fire-eater" and a number of others.

None of these circus performers had ever appeared before a camera and several of them could not be induced to act until they had satisfied superstitious requirements. De Carro, for instance, would not eat fire until he had repeated a magic formula in French to make sure that he wouldn't burn his tongue. Fire-eaters, he declared, had done this for centuries. Miss Thompson, the fat girl, wouldn't go on until she had walked three times around the cameras. Motion pictures, she said, were something new in her business and no new business should be embarked upon without this precaution.

Each performer, furthermore, insisted on a private dressing room. In explaining this, Chaney's stated, "No one hides the secret of his work so carefully as the side-show performer. Many of the tricks of these entertainers have been handed down from generation to generation and they jealously guard them from everyone. As soon as they came on the set they demanded separate rooms so that they could unpack their paraphernalia unseen."

Dramatic spots in "The Unholy Three" include the fight in the side-show after the ventriloquist attempts to pick the pockets of an onlooker; the mysterious murder on Christmas Eve; the scene in which the embittered midwife sets loose an orang-outang so that he can attack the side-show giant; and Chaney's final scene in the courtroom where he reveals himself by tearing off the old woman's disguise.

Chaney, who achieved a distinguished niche in filmdom for his impersonations and disguise in such pictures as "Road to Mandalay," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Thunder" and "Tall It to the Marines," among others, presents an entirely new aspect as a talking player. With a resonant baritone voice and an uncanny facility for imitating character voices, gleaned from his twenty years on the stage, he can literally "make up" his voice as he does his face so that it is difficult to guess just which of his vocal disguises is most like his natural speech.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



A NEW BRAND OF WHOOPEE!

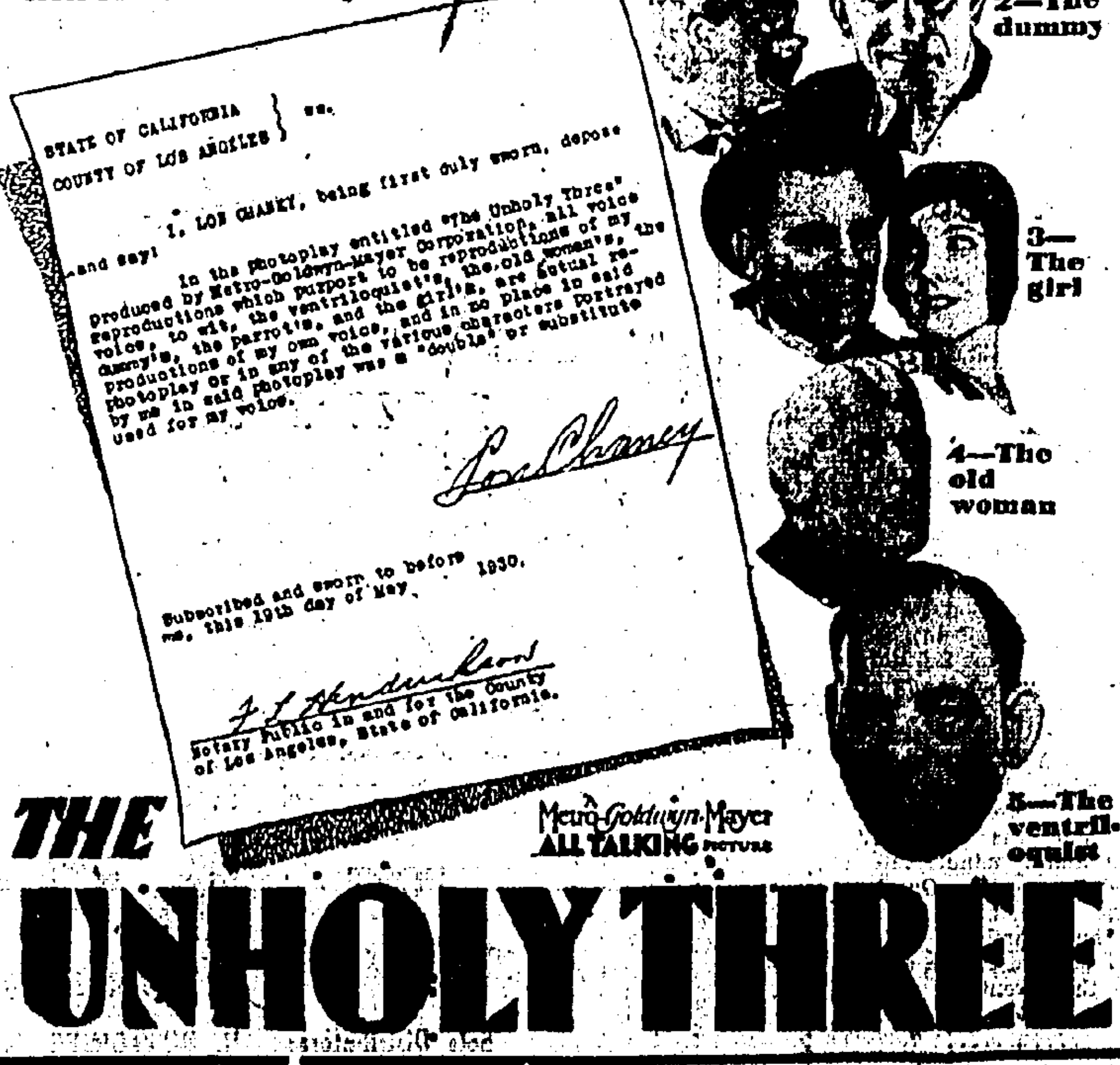
El Brendel finds fun in the brand new merry paced comedy with Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr., Noel Francis, Frank Richardson, Miriam Seegar.

helping him cut coppers and complicate his own grand notion to pass as a mighty lumber yard king. Story and dialog by William K. Wells.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

LON CHANEY talks-

(he uses 5 different voices)



FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

OUR BLUSHING BRIDES

JOAN CRAWFORD'S ALL-TALKING MODERN ROMANTIC COMEDY.

NOT SO DUMB

MARION DAVIES'S RIOTOUS COMEDY.

GOOD NEWS

GREAT MUSICAL BURLESQUE with a special cast including BESSIE LOVE, UKELELE IKE, LOLA LANE.

KING OF JAZZ

UNIVERSAL'S MOST SPECTACULAR REVUE featuring PAUL WHITEMAN

ATLANTIC

THE TITANIC BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PROD.

BIG THREE COMING IN CROOK THRILLER.

The "Big Three" of Crook Drama Are Shooting 'Em Up Again!

One of the most commended of last season's detective thrillers was "The Girl From Chicago," according to box office statistics. And a primary reason for its success was the team work of the three leading members of the cast, Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy, and William Russell.

The flashy work of that trio was recognized by the producers, with the result that the Nagel-Loy-Russell combine was reassembled for the leading roles of "State Street Sadie," another exciting underworld melodrama.

In "State Street Sadie" Conrad Nagel plays a dual role, while Myrna Loy is a policeman's seeking revenge for the slaying of her father by a bandit gang of which Russell is the leader. Archie Mayo directed this Warner Bros. release from E. T. Lowe's screen adaptation of a story by Melville Crossman. Others in the cast are those hard-boiled screen favourites, George Stone and Pat Hartigan.

MUSICAL NUMBERS IN "THE NEW FOLLIES."

MOVIETONIA.

Song—"I'd Love to Be a Talking Picture Queen."

Sung by Marjorie White. Music by Joseph McCarthy, James Hanley and James Brockman. Staged by Maurice L. Kusell. Musical arrangement by Will Vodery.

Principals. Every Girl..... Marjorie White. Gatemann..... J. M. Kerrigan. Chinese Girls.....

Bo Ling and Bo Ching. Polish Girl..... Alla Moskova. Swedish Girl..... Greta Granstedt. Dancer..... Lucille Page.

Specialty. "I Feel A Certain Feeling Coming On" Monaco.

By Cliff Friend and Jimmie. Sung by El Brendel and Noel Francis.

"Emily Brown." Song—"Emily Brown." Sung by Marjorie White and Frank Richardson.

Music by Con Conrad and Jack Meskill. Staged by Danny Dare. Musical arrangement by Will Vodery.

Principals. Vera Fontaine..... Marjorie White. George Randall..... Frank Richardson.

Specialty. "I'm Bashful" By Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco.

Sung by El Brendel and Marjorie White. The Derby.

Song—"Doing the Derby." Sung by Miriam Seegar. Music by Con Conrad and Jack Meskill.

Staged by Max Schock. Musical arrangement by Jack Virgil.

Specialty. Song—"You'll Give In." Sung by Marjorie White. Music by Joseph McCarthy and James F. Hanley.

Grand Finale. Song—"Cheer Up and Smile." Sung by Noel Francis and the Principals.

Jack Meskill. Musical arrangement by Will Vodery.

WALLACE BEERY FOR STAR THEATRE.

Laughs by the score, pretty girls galore and thrills that make one's hair stand on end are to be seen in Wallace Beery's new comedy, "Casey at the Bat," which comes to the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Beery is the same lovable character that he was in "Behind the Front," and "We're in the Navy Now," but this time he wears the uniform of a baseball batter. The action starts in a small town near New York. Ford Sterling delineates a scout for the Giants, Zasu Pitts, the village milliner, and Sterling Holloway, a newcomer to the screen, the villainous village barber. The story tells of two men who both love the same girl, with Beery holding the inside track, until the scout discovers that Wallie's a whole team in himself and signs him to a Giant contract. He becomes one of the famous figures of Gotham and is idolized by an entire nation, but at the pinnacle of his colourful career, the frivolous life he leads proves his undoing. Casey achieves a dramatic failure as great—as was his success—until Fate steps in and everything comes out well in the end.

WORTHWHILE ROMANTIC STORY IN CAROL-STUART FEATURE.

An appealing love story develops during the action of "Chasing Through Europe," Fox film, in which both Sue Carol and Nick Stuart demonstrate their individual dramatic ability on the screen at the World Theatre on Thursday. We have seen this charming pair together on other occasions but believe that in this picture they do their best work. The picture was made in Europe and, during the unfolding of the plot, one catches more than a brief glimpse of the Prince of Wales, Premier Mussolini, the Eiffel tower, Mount Vesuvius and other objects of interest, but they serve merely as a background for a most interesting and absorbing screen drama.

The story has to do with a charming guardian, who, in order to save himself from the consequences of having squandered a portion of his ward's inheritance, attempts to marry her to a rakish nephew. Falling in this, he plans to send her to an asylum for the insane. He is frustrated in the execution of the plan by an intrepid American youth who is touring Europe with a motion picture camera.

Miss Carol was never more charming than she is in this thrilling and romantic picture and Stuart is at his best as the American youth. Together they surmount many obstacles before they finally escape from the mercenary guardian. In accomplishing their escape they have a series of breathless and amusing escapades. Gustave von Seyffertitz enacts the rôle of the merciless guardian, a character part that splendidly fits him. The attraction will come to the World Theatre on Thursday. It is an unusual picture in an unusual setting and is one that no one should miss. In fact it is a veritable Cook's tour of the high spots of the Old World. We recommend it for those who are going to Europe. It will show you what to see. And those not going can see plenty without the bother of packing and passports.

Seats may be reserved
in advance at Moutrie's
and at the Theatre.

SEE MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 57222.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Popular Prices:—

Dress Circle.	Stalls.
2.30 p.m. 80 cts.	20 cts., 40 cts.
Matinee	and 60 cts.
5.20, 7.20 \$1.00.	30 cts., 50 cts.
and 9.20 p.m.	and 70 cts.
	(and Entertainment Tax.)

TO-DAY & MONDAY

ONE YEAR TO MAKE! A FORTUNE
SPENT TO RECREATE THE FAMOUS
BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR.

THOUSANDS OF MEN IN BREATHLESS
BATTLE ACTION. THE SCREEN'S
GREATEST BEAUTY, RELIEVING THE
LOVES OF ONE OF HISTORY'S MOST
BEAUTIFUL SIRENS!

Corinne Griffith in The Divine Lady

THE UNPARALLELED LOVE STORY OF LADY HAMILTON
AND LORD NELSON IN A FIRST NATIONAL
SPECIAL

THE DIVINE LADY

Historical Accuracy Required in Re-creating
Nelson's Naval Victory For
The Divine Lady.

Perhaps for the first time in
motion pictures, a truly colossal
reproduction of great historical
events has been used solely as the
background for a dramatic love
story.

The picture is First National's
"The Divine Lady," starring
Corinne Griffith. It is now being
specially presented at the Majestic
Theatre, Kowloon, as one of the
most important offerings of the
year, and the greatest achievement
of its famous director, Frank
Lloyd.

In "The Divine Lady," moreover,
even the love drama is a true story.
The colourful career of Lady
Hamilton, whose influence in the
court of Naples and whose love
affair with Lord Nelson changed
the pages of history for three
nations, is highly dramatized, but
authentic.

The immortal love story of
Lady Hamilton and Lord
Nelson is told in full detail
on the screen and as it was
written in E. Barrington's bio-
graphical novel of that same title,
necessitated the reproduction of
some of history's most notable
spectacles. These may be seen on
the screen, but behind them are
many fascinating details of picture
making that made Lloyd's task in
producing it one of the greatest
ever attempted. "Ben Hur" reaches
back into legend. So did "The
King of Kings" and other great
period spectacles. The spectacular
background of "The Divine Lady,"

however, is a matter of accurate
history, wherein imagination can-
not be governed to make the
cinematic tasks easier.

A Year in the Making.
Great events in history, such as
Nelson's naval victory, the Battle
of Trafalgar, had to be reproduced
exactly why "The Divine Lady"
was over a year in the making,
from the time of the first prepara-
tions until it reached the public.

Behind the scenes of its filming,
therefore, are a mass of fascinating
statistical data, which give an idea
of the magnitude of Lloyd's and
First National's task in forming
the background for the immortal
love story. Here are a few items
chosen more or less at random:

Remodelled Old Ships.

Four old sailing vessels, remodel-
ed completely in every detail, were
used for all closer "shots" of ac-
tion at sea.

Two of these ships were after-
wards remodelled to the French
type, for scenes of the French fleet
in action.

The fleet operated over 100 miles
off the mainland of California.

Seven thousand "extras" figured
in the entire picture.

Two thousand extras took part in
naval battle scenes.

Over one thousand technical
workers, sailors, labourers and
others not in the picture worked
under Lloyd.

700 Pieces of Artillery.
Approximately seven hundred
pieces of modern artillery, covered
with castings to resemble guns of
the period, were used.

The four principal ships sailed
and were towed 1800 miles during
the filming of the picture.

No serious injuries were sus-
tained, but over 800 minor wounds

were doctored during the filming of
battle sequences.

Five complete sets of spars and
rigging were installed, and four
sets shot down in action on the
movie replica of Nelson's ship, "The
Vanguard."

Half Ton of Greenpaint.
The thirty-eight makeup men
aboard the three principal ships
used 800 pounds of greenpaint and
painted 1300 artificial wounds.

Four radio-telephonic operators
on each ship received Director
Frank Lloyd's orders.

Thirty-two tailors-fitters and cos-
tume repair men were with the fleet
reparing and fitting uniforms.

A five-man fire department with
modern equipment was concealed in
each ship. "The Redoubtable"
caught fire five times from broad-
side discharges of cannon "blanks."

18-Day Battle.
The eighteen-day artillery battle
staged for the picture was heard
for that length of time as far as
forty miles inland from the coast
near Los Angeles.

Over a hundred speed boats and
other motor craft and three hydro-
planes served as fleet tenders.

Sections of the Pacific coast from
Monterey Bay to the Gulf of Mexico
were used for landing and anchorage
scenes.

Distant "shots" of the full Brit-
ish and French fleets in the Battle
of Trafalgar were filmed with 110
ships.

NOTED DIRECTOR STAGES FILM.
Leslie Pearce, well known stage
director, who staged the successful
Broadway hit "Interference," which
was later made into an all-talking
picture by Paramount, directed the
talking sequences of "The Carnation
Kid" which stars Douglas MacLean.

The film will be presented at the
Majestic Theatre this week as a
talking motion picture augmented
by thrilling sound effects.

Pearce was formerly located in
Australia where he was a promi-
nent stage director and producer,
and recently in this country staged
such plays as "The Captive," "The
Scarlet Woman," "Tarnish," "The
Royal Family," "Alias the Deacon,"
besides "Interference."

Francis McDonald, who entered
motion work from the stage some
time ago, has one of the principal
parts in "The Carnation Kid" star-
ring Douglas MacLean which was
produced by Christie. "The Carna-
tion Kid" features talking in all its
important sequences and thrilling
natural sound effects.

McDonald will be remembered
for his characterization as the
"laughing gangster" in "The Drag
Net" with George Bancroft, and
also as one of the aviators in "The
Lesson of The Condemned." He
plays a role as a gangster in "The
Carnation Kid" and gives a con-
vincing performance. He has
several talking scenes with MacLean

DOUGLAS MACLEAN IN TALKING FILM.

"The Carnation Kid" Features
Many Dialogue Sequences;
Has Sound Effects.

The Carnation Kid," which stars
Douglas MacLean in a Paramount-
Christie production featuring talk-
ing sequences is claimed to have
the widest range of sets and loca-
tions seen to date in a talking pic-
ture. The film opens this week at
the Majestic Theatre.

To illustrate how the talking pic-
tures have gotten out of the stage
of simple talking scenes all of
which take place in a few rooms,
the new production has settings in
a drawing room of a fast-moving
Pullman railroad car, the offices of
a political boss, the home of a dis-
trict attorney, the audience and the
stage of a theatre; two different
apartments in a hotel, a jail and
police chief's office, a night club
with its main and adjoining rooms,
railroad stations, the lawn of a
suburban home and various city
streets where more action takes
place. Thus it may be seen that
the range of talking pictures has
advanced far in the last few
months.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS.
Corinne Griffith has never before
had opportunity to wear such beau-
tiful and elaborate gowns on the
screen as in "The Divine Lady,"
her latest First National starring
picture now at the Majestic Theatre.

As the famous Lady Hamilton, her
innumerable court costumes of the
period near the close of the
eighteenth century are among the
most beautiful costumes ever worn
on the screen.

Francis McDonald is
FEATURED.

Francis McDonald, who entered
motion work from the stage some
time ago, has one of the principal
parts in "The Carnation Kid" star-
ring Douglas MacLean which was
produced by Christie. "The Carna-
tion Kid" features talking in all its
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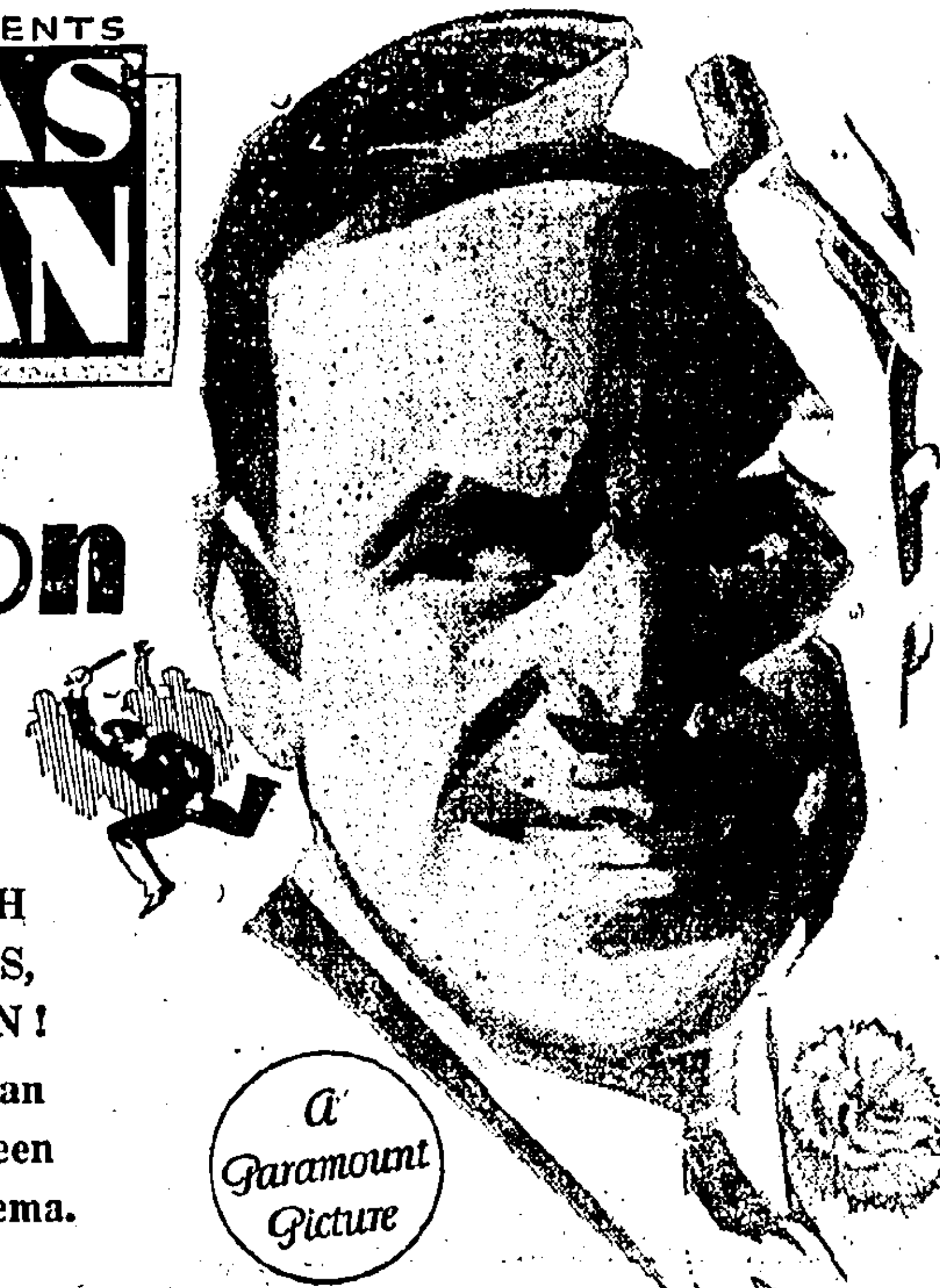
which critics induced to stamp him
as an accomplished dramatic actor.

Other players, who will be seen
as well as heard in "The Carnation
Kid," are Frances Lee, Lorraine
Eddy, and William B. Davidson.

COMING SOON!

AL CHRISTIE PRESENTS DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "The Carnation Kid"

FILLED WITH
FUN, LAUGHS,
VIVID ACTION!
Douglas MacLean
Returns to Screen
in Thrilling Cinema.



a
Paramount
Picture

COMING!

EDDIE DOWLING
& MARION NIXON

in "The RAINBOW MAN"

FRANCES LEE.

Frances Lee Gives New Type
Movies Name; Is
Leading Lady.

Motion pictures with talking
sequences henceforth will be known
among Hollywoodites as "speak-
easies." It was inevitable that the
new development in filming motion
pictures with sound effects and
voice recordings should fall victim
to the great American habit of
applying a nickname to everything.

To Frances Lee, the pretty lead-
ing lady of Douglas MacLean in his
latest Paramount-Christie produc-
tion "The Carnation Kid," falls the
honour of calling the turn on talk-
ing films. Miss Lee arrived at her
conclusion after facing a battery of
microphones and cameras on the
first day of production of the
comedy-melodrama which will be
presented at the Majestic Theatre
this week.

Had Wrong Idea.

"Before I made my first voice
test I laboured under the impres-
sion, as nearly everyone does the
first time, that one would have to
talk in a loud voice for recording.
It was a natural thought that one
would have to do this in order that
the voice would carry distinctly to
all parts of a large theatre, just as
a stage actor does. Imagine my
surprise when I was told to speak
only in a natural voice. It was
then that the thought struck me
that talking movies should be
known as 'speakeasies.'" Miss Lee
said in telling how she originated
the slang term as applied to talking
pictures.

Amplifier Does the Trick.

To go into the subject more
technically, the voices of the players
are regulated by an operator who
sits off the camera lines with a
telephone head set. He is known
as the "mixer" for it is he who
regulates the volume and tone of

"THE CARNATION KID."

"The Carnation Kid" Moves
Along Swiftly; Douglas
MacLean Is Starred.

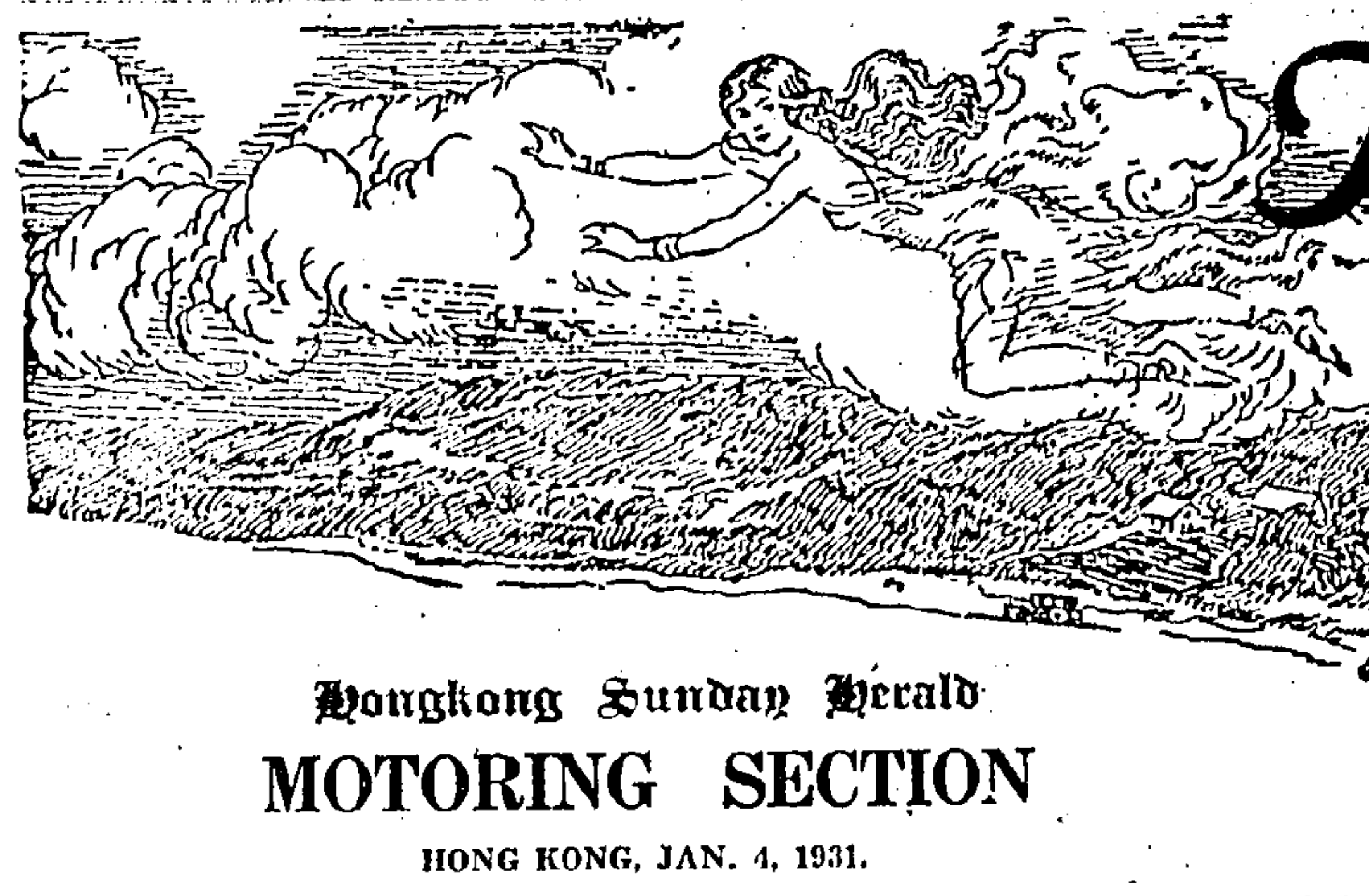
The Carnation Kid," starring
Douglas MacLean, is the first
motion picture with talking
sequences running throughout to
have typical movie action. By that
it is meant the picture is featured
with thrilling action from the very
first sequence, keeping at a high
pitch until the final fade out, ac-
cording to the Christie Corporation,
producers of the picture. This
talking comedy-drama will open at
the Majestic Theatre this week.

Action is the by-word of "The
Carnation Kid," the producers point
out, for the comedy is based on a
melodramatic background in which
the plot moves breezily forward
through all kinds of thrilling action,
with suspense held all the way
through. As proof of this it is
pointed out that the action of the
story takes place in forty-three dif-
ferent settings.

Douglas MacLean is supported in
his latest film effort by Frances Lee,
Lorraine Eddy, William Davidson,
Francis McDonald and other well
known film players. Alfred A. Cohn
prepared the story. It's a Para-
mount picture.

the voice. While a player may be
speaking his lines only above a
whisper the "mixer" regulates the
amplifier which records the voice so
that it may be heard distinctly over
the reproducing equipment. By the
same token, if the voice is loud, the
mixer regulates his dials so that it
will not sound distorted.

"The Carnation Kid" has Douglas
MacLean in the starring role with
an excellent supporting cast com-
posed of Frances Lee, Lorraine
Eddy, William B. Davidson, Francis
McDonald and many others.

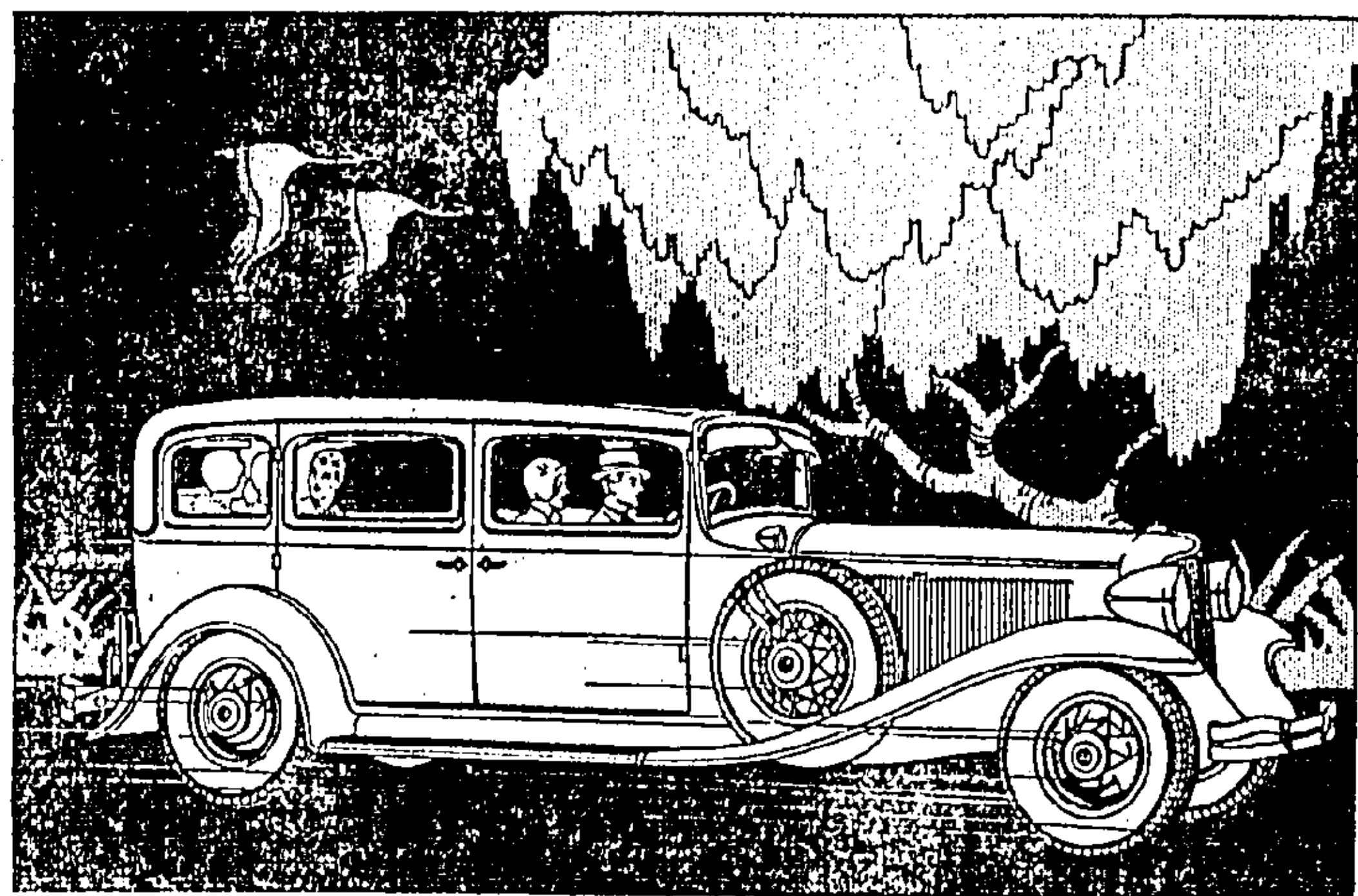


The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

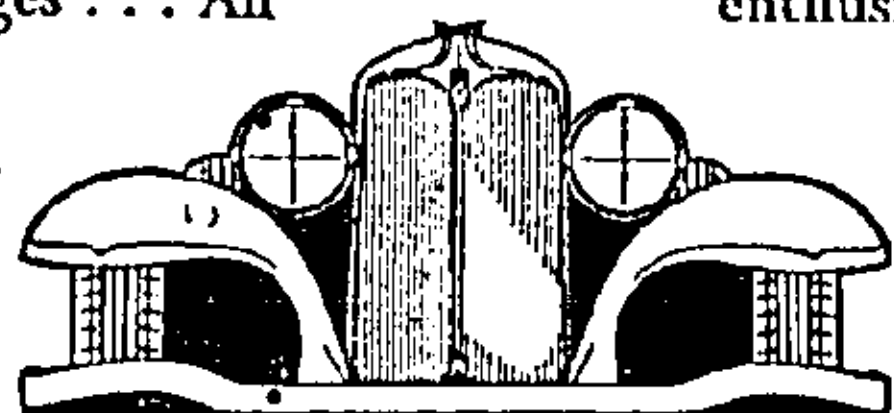
Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, JAN. 4, 1931.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHT



Chrysler Straight Eight... An Eight of unusual modern beauty and smartness... An Eight of spectacular power and speed... An Eight that introduces new degrees of flexibility and smoothness... An Eight with Chrysler 4-speed transmission and Multi-Range gear shift, providing two high-gear speed ranges... An

Eight with the famous Chrysler weatherproof internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes... An Eight engineered, built and appointed with the most exacting care and precision... An Eight so moderate in price that it sets a new measure of fine car eight-cylinder value... An Eight every motoring enthusiast should see and drive



THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
484 - 486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.
TEL. 25674.

THE "514" FIAT.

Climb to the Hermitage of Mount Rua.

No motor car had ever disturbed the quiet meditations of the monks living in cloistered reclusion on the summit of Mount Rua (one of the best known and steepest peaks in the Euganean Hills not far from Padua). Two years ago, it is true, a party of motorcyclists succeeded in climbing right to the door of the Monastery, during an Alpine motorcycle excursion, organized by the journal "Motociclisti" but a motor car which attempted to emulate the agile two-wheelers on the same occasion, found itself balked by the flight of steps in front of the building.

The honour of being the first car to cross the threshold of the Hermitage was reserved for a "514 FIAT," the utility car that knows no obstacle, shirks no task.

Two young university students of Padua—Frances and Giovanni Morassutti—in consequence of a wager with their fellow students, left Padua for Torreglia on Armistice Day (November 4) in their "514," and there resolutely attacked the steep, narrow mule path up Mount Rua. In less than half an hour, displaying uncommon driving skill, they arrived at the threshold of the Monastery, taking the last flight of steps which had provided too much for all previous attempts by car, in their stride.

The Prior opened the door to them and thus for the first time a motor car entered the sacred precincts of the Monastery.

The two plucky drivers returned the way they had come, down the same mule path which had showed what a sturdy and agile climber was their "514."

BRAKING.

Danger of Personal Injury.

With Winter and its attendant inclement weather just around the corner, automobile drivers would do well to look after their braking equipment, since an efficient braking system often spells the difference between safety and accident. Most drivers have experienced the uncomfortable feeling of helplessness at some time or another, when, suddenly applying the foot brake, they find no response. In such cases the driver faces the danger of personal injury, not to mention injury to others, as well as car damage.

This danger of brake failure comes, not so frequently from worn brake lining as from mud, sleet, water and snow getting into the drums and thus rendering the brakes ineffective.

The design of the four-wheel brakes employed on the Willys Six, a product of Willys-Overland, overcomes the brake dangers of winter driving. These brakes are fully enclosed. They have eleven inch dia-

AIR RESISTANCE.

Heaviest Tax on Car Operation.

At a casual glance the only point of similarity between an automobile and an airplane is that both are operated by an internal combustion engine. But both are wholly dependent upon air for their operation. Air is just as important to an automobile as to an airplane. Neither could function without it. An automobile rides on air cushions; it is cooled by air; it is propelled by air as well as by gasoline, and, incidentally, air materially affects motor car design.

Undoubtedly all motorists realize the vital function performed by air in propelling an automobile; namely, that the gasoline must be vaporized with air in the carburettor in varying amounts according to driving conditions. But the influence of air on car design is not so apparent and has been more of an engineering problem.

According to General Motors engineers, air resistance is the heaviest tax on car operation. This is due to the fact that air resistance increases by the square instead of by direct ratio. In other words, the air pressure against the front of an automobile driven at 20 miles an hour is four times greater than at 10 miles an hour, and at 30 miles per hour it is nine times greater. This squaring of air pressure as car speed increases eventually reaches a point where it no longer is economical or advisable to increase the power of an engine as the major portion of this added power is required to combat the increasing air pressure.

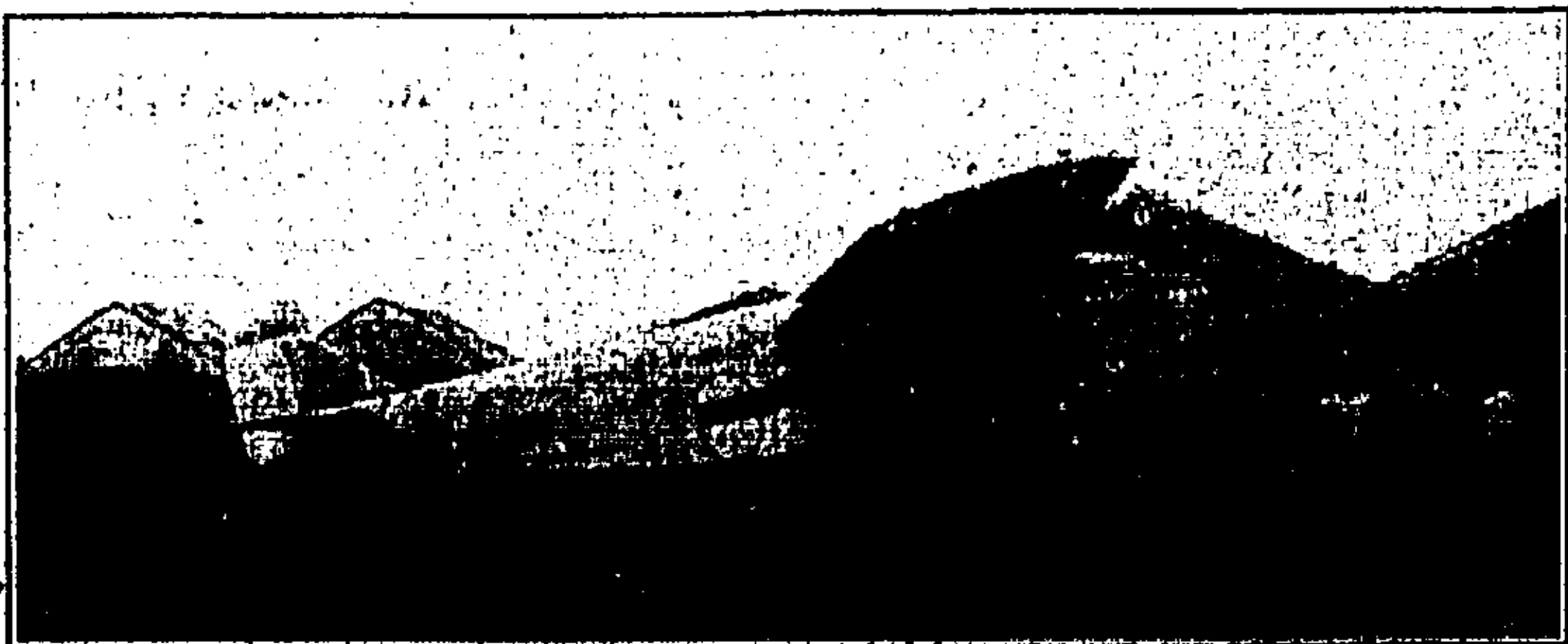
The amount of air pressure on an automobile at a fixed speed depends upon the design of the car. Hence, the less frontal area of a car, the less air pressure. Also the side and rear lines, which affect the course of the air currents, play an important part in reducing or increasing air resistance, state the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground who have done considerable research work on this angle of motor car design.

meters, are internal-expanding all around, and have a braking area of 148 square inches.

Willys-Overland engineers point out that the advantage of this internal type over the external will be particularly noted in bad weather or when the wheels become wet, since dirt, rain, mud, or other foreign particles cannot enter and affect the brake lining.

The efficiency of these brakes has been demonstrated in actual deceleration tests which showed that light foot pressure can bring the car to a stop in 10 feet when travelling at a speed of 20 miles an hour. An emergency stop may be made in a considerably shorter distance by increased pressure on the foot brake pedal.

GIANT TRI-MOTOR FORD AEROPLANE WHICH RECENTLY ARRIVED AT HUNGJAO FIELD FROM MUKDEN VIA TIENTS IN AND TSINAN-FU.



Many prominent Chinese officials and business men have ridden in the plane since it arrived at Shanghai. A special trip was made to Nanking carrying Dr. C. T. Wang and others. The plane will go to Nanking again and will later fly to Canton via Amoy.

MORRIS CARS 1931

HONG KONG DELIVERED PRICES.

MORRIS MINOR (42" Track).

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 3.1.
Brake Horse-Power 18 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 51.7 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 78 Inches.
Speed 45 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Roadster	2-pass. 1,250-lbs.	£125	£10	£135
Tourer	4-pass. 1,276-lbs.	130	10	140
Saloon (Fabric)	4-pass. 1,264-lbs.	135	14	149
Saloon (Metal)	4-pass. 1,378-lbs.	140	14	154

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, and Bumpers.

MORRIS-COWLEY (48" Track).

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 13.9
Brake Horse-Power 32 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 109.9 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 105 Inches.
Speed 60 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Roadster	4-pass. 2,093-lbs.	£160	£16	£176
Tourer	4-pass. 2,148-lbs.	170	16	186
Coupe	4-pass. 2,183-lbs.	180	17	197
Saloon	4-pass. 2,256-lbs.	185	18	203
Saloon (Folding Head)	4-pass. 2,256-lbs.	190	18	208

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, and Bumpers.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.
5 Small Hub Wire Wheel £3. 10. 0

MORRIS-MAJOR (48" Track).

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 15
Brake Horse-Power 30 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 118.3 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 114 Inches.
Speed 65 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Salonette	5-pass. 2,278-lbs.	£215	£27	£242
Coupe	5-pass. 2,278-lbs.	220	28	248
Saloon	5-pass. 2,360-lbs.	225	29	254

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, and Bumpers.

MORRIS-OXFORD SIX.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 16.
Brake Horse-Power 30 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 118.3 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 114 Inches.
Speed 60 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Tourer	5-pass. 2,637-lbs.	£250	£21	£271
Saloon Fabric	5-pass. 2,694-lbs.	265	29	294
Coupe (Sliding Head)	5-pass. 2,898-lbs.	285	28	313
Saloon (Fixed Head)	5-pass. 2,776-lbs.	275	29	304

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Leather Upholstery, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, Bumpers.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.
Extra Spare Wheel £7. 0. 0

MORRIS ISIS SIX.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 18.
Brake Horse-Power 40 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 160.8 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 114 Inches.
Speed 65 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Tourer	5-pass. 2,782-lbs.	£330	£21	£351
Saloon	5-pass. 2,978-lbs.	340	30	£370
Coupe	4-pass. 2,900-lbs.	350	28	£378

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Leather Upholstery, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, Bumpers.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.
Extra Spare Wheel £ 9. 10. 0
5 Magna Type Wire Wheel 5. 10. 0
5 Magna Type Wire Wheel 16. 0. 0

Equipment and Price subject to change without notice.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE.

26, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 24766.
Stubbs Road. Tel. 57768.

SKIDDING.

Experiments with Model Motor.

The results of part of the research work which is being carried out at the National Physical Laboratory on behalf of the Ministry of Transport are contained in two papers which have been written for the Institution of Automobile Engineers. The subject is skidding. The first paper is concerned with the influence of the design of the vehicle upon its behaviour through the locking of a wheel or wheels by severe braking; the second deals with experiments devised to show the transverse force required to cause sideslip when a wheel rolls over various kinds of road surface. These papers will be read in London, and will undoubtedly provoke acute controversy in the ensuing discussion.

The subject is one of such extreme importance to all motorists, remarks The Motor, that we have studied the papers with considerable care. The experiments of which the first is based, were made with a small model, devoid of springs and fitted with solid tyres, on a concrete surface giving good adhesion. The authors optimisti-



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PLANE & CAR.

Three Hundred Makers of History.

New York, Nov. 21.

Climaxing two days of travel, 300 buyers of Hupmobile straight eight returned to their home cities last week from Detroit. And in thousands of homes throughout the United States and Canada, real people are discussing the thrilling experiences of these same 300 participants in Hupmobile's annual Sky-Road Parade and Million Dollar Driveway which was staged on October 29 and 30.

This event brought together the two newest means of public conveyance—the aeroplane and motor car—which transported these 300 buyers of Hupmobile cars from their homes in the West, Middle West, South and East to Detroit and back again. Following their arrival in huge transport planes, the driveway on the second day—the largest this year among cars of this type and price—sent these same new owners to their homes, exulting in the fact that they had played a major part in making aviation and automobile history.

Described by Du Bois Young, president of Hupmobile, as being not just the second annual Sky-Road Parade but one of many to follow in each succeeding year, this year's event was important from three distinct angles.

Stimulus to Business.

First and foremost, it provided both a stimulus to general business and partial restoration of confidence on the part of every company connected directly or remotely with the big driveway. It was this feature that was most often commented upon at the informal dinner which was addressed not only by factory officials, but representatives of other companies and the city of Detroit. A message from Mayor Frank Murphy said in part: "I trust that your gathering in Detroit will be a strong impetus toward stimulating general business."

Commenting on the union of air transportation with the automobile in this year's Sky-Road Parade, Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, said in part: "This is a most constructive innovation to demonstrate the distinct advantages of one system of transportation to the potential buyers of another, and it emphasizes beyond measure that the aeroplane and motor car are in no sense competi-

tive, but that each serves a definite purpose in the general transportation scheme and each can well afford to take full cognizance and advantage of their common interest."

The second point established by Hupmobile's Sky-Road Parade Driveway was that it set a new record in the annals of aviation in that more individuals were transported in a single flight of transport ships than have ever before been carried by commercial aeroplanes. This feature alone, one of the dinner speakers declared, "established beyond question the enterprise and ability of Hupmobile in doing business in the most modern fashion."

In addition to these two features, the third was that Thursday morning's driveway was the largest from Detroit to be devoted exclusively to eight cylinder cars of this price class in 1930. All of the cars in the returning cavalcade were straight eights, and every body type produced by this manufacturer was represented—Century Eight, 100 horsepower Model "C" and 115 horsepower Models "H" and "U" in the driveway.

The First Arrival.

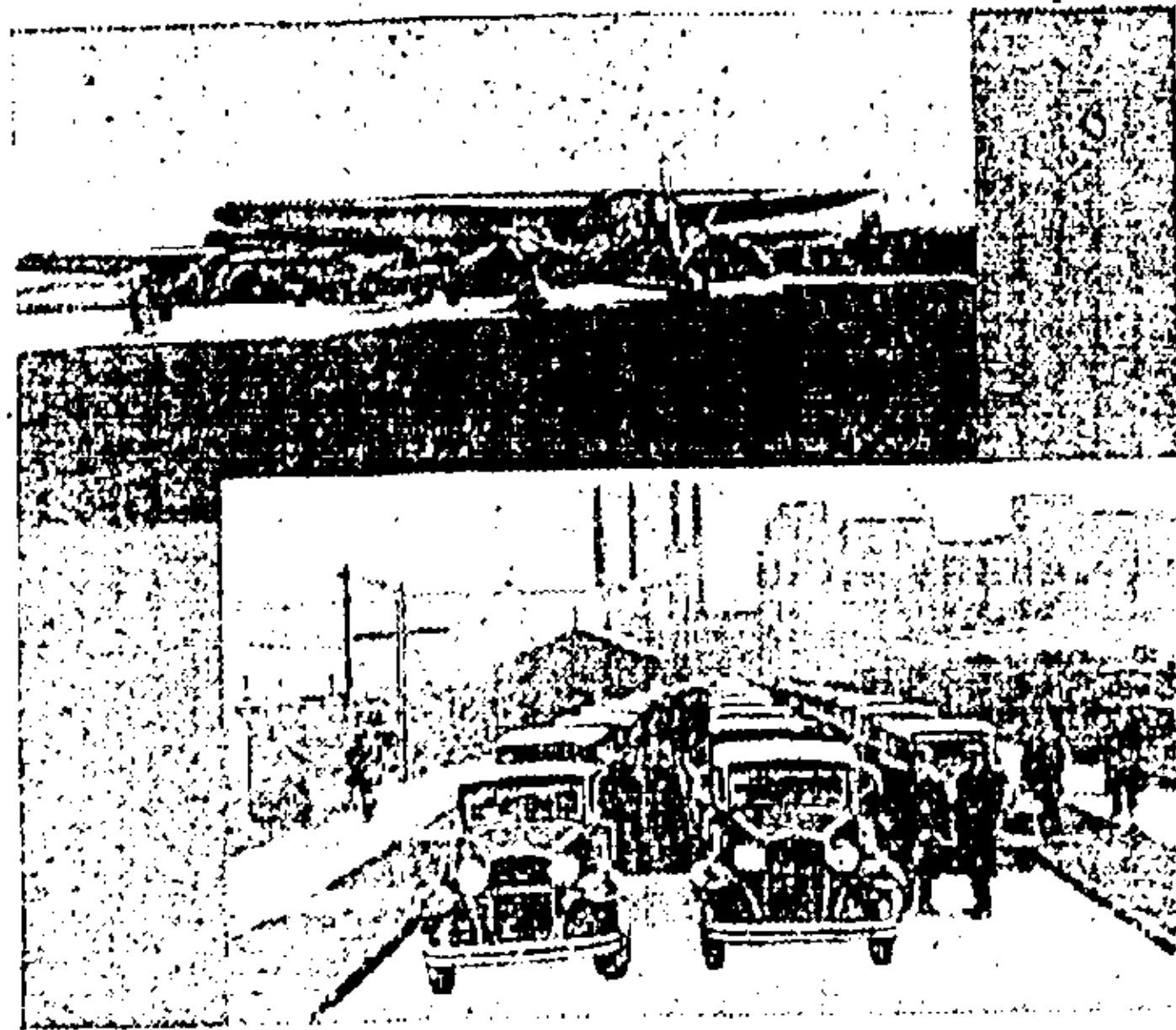
The actual arrival of the Sky-Road caravan from the mid-west was witnessed by hundreds of visitors to the Ford Airport. The first ship to land at the airport was the Shell Lockheed monoplane piloted by the famous Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle. Although fourth to take off from the Municipal Airport in Chicago, his speed plane delivered the party headed by George Weber, St. Louis Hupmobile distributor, to Detroit in exactly one hour and twenty-six minutes, one of the fastest marks ever made between the Windy City and Detroit by a passenger plane.

Landing in rapid succession at intervals of approximately two minutes were the transport planes furnished by the National Air Transport, Curtis Publishing Company, piloted by Lieut. Gorton, well-known flyer, two from the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Timken Roller Bearing Company, the Fokker of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company, the Ryan from the Electric Auto-lite Company, the Lockheed furnished by the Vacuum Oil Company, and the Stinson belonging to the Mobil Oil Company.

In the first ship was Charles E. Gambill, president of the Gambill Motor Company, Hupmobile distributor in Chicago. It was largely through the resourcefulness and spirit of the Gambill organization,

headed by Mr. Gambill, his brother Denman Gambill, and S. L. Davis, sales manager, that this year's event was made possible.

Joining the main cavalcade from the middle west over the Ford Airport were two fast passenger ships carrying several men and women buyers from Huntington, West Virginia, while A. L. Englander, head of the Cleveland distributorship bearing his name, and his party arrived just in advance of the big flight on the regular Cleveland-Detroit passenger run of the National Air Transport. J. J. Williams, Inc., Rochester, New York, distributor, created quite a sensation when two ships with the company name painted on them circled the field and landed



with the other group. The plane which made the longest trip to participate in the Sky-Road Parade arrived last at about 5:30 p.m. It had started early that morning from New Orleans, and carried F. J. Johnson, the distributor, and his party. Following the taking of movies and still pictures, the entire party, escorted by city police, was taken in special buses to a downtown hotel.

President Optimistic.

R. S. Cole, vice-president in charge of sales of the Hup Motor Car Corporation, was the toast master at the informal dinner. He introduced Du Bois Young, president of the company and chief speaker of the evening.

"There is very little about this gathering to remind us that some people believe business is in the midst of a slump," declared Mr. Young. "I am certain that we have passed through the worst of

this depression, and cite as evidence of a steady upturn this unusual gathering to-night."

"This is not the first Sky-Road Parade. Mr. Gambill, our Chicago distributor, and his organization originated the Sky-Road Parade a year ago last April. This event is the second of its kind. But I promise you that, because Hupmobile originated this combination of air and automobile travel, it will not be the last."

Mr. Gambill responded to an introduction and declared "this adventure, for such it has been to most of us, will long remain in our memory as one of the outstanding feats contributed to the automobile industry by Hupmobile." Detroit's official welcome to the flying delegations was briefly given by John

CAR TRAFFIC.

The Detroit and Canada Tunnel.

New York, Nov. 10.

The Detroit and Canada Tunnel, connecting Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, is the first vehicular subway ever built between two nations. Two others are in use in the United States—the Holland Tunnel in New York and the George A. Poncey Tunnel, connecting Oakland and Alameda, California.

The Detroit and Canada Tunnel is approximately a mile long from portal to portal. The American portal is but a few hundred feet from the centre of the financial and shopping districts of Detroit, while the Canadian end is located in the very heart of Windsor's rapidly expanding business centre.

The roadway in the tunnel is 22 feet wide, allowing one lane of traffic in each direction and an extra lane to spare. The estimated capacity is 1,000 vehicles an hour in each direction. The project has been under construction for two years and a half, and is costing approximately \$25,000,000.

Ventilation has been designed to keep air in the tunnel purer than air in the street outside. Disabled automobiles will be removed quickly and safely. Traffic will be regulated so that, despite a fairly high rate of speed, driving in the tunnel will be safer than surface driving in the surrounding streets.

Three separate methods of construction were employed in building Detroit's great sub-aqueous highway to Canada. Probably the most spectacular construction feature was the fabrication, launching, towing and sinking of the nine steel tubes comprising the under-water portion of the tunnel. These tubes have an aggregate length of more than half a mile, all of which is under water.

Next in spectacular appeal were the shield-driven sections, amounting to a quarter of a mile. The rest of the tube was built by the so-called cut-and-cover method and through excavation of open approaches. Thus one half of the tunnel will be seen to be under water and the other half under land.

The tunnel will prove a boon for travellers going eastward via Niagara Falls, effecting a saving of more than 100 miles over the shore route south of Lake Erie. It also will be extremely convenient for growing numbers of Detroiters owning summer homes on the

Canadian shore of Lake Erie, and for many others who annually resort in the Georgian Bay and Muskoka Lake districts of Northern Canada.

Commuters, however, will find the tunnel most useful of all. Ending, as it does, in the business district of both Detroit and Windsor, this tunnel will enable commuters to travel from City Hall in from three to five minutes.

A miniature city has been erected at each end of the Tunnel for housing tunnel officials, and equipment. Ten structures have been built on each side of the river. Terminal plazas are large, so that traffic entering or leaving the tunnel spreads out fanwise to facilitate rapid inspection by customs authorities. International travel at this point should take on a new spurt when the tunnel is opened to the public early in November.

DON'T!

When Not to Ask A Policeman.

It is good to see, says The Light Car and Cyclecar, that the chief constable of West Sussex is attempting to lessen, if possible, the amount of interference from which point-duty constables at important centres suffer as the result of both motorists and pedestrians using them as a kind of information bureau and thereby not only taking the men's minds off their duty, but often seriously inconveniencing other road traffic whilst queries are put and answered.

It would, of course, be a pity if one of our greatest national slogans, "Ask a Policeman!" were to go by the board, but a constable on point duty has a special job to perform—to direct traffic—and he cannot get on with his job if he is being constantly pestered by people who could obtain the information they require just as easily from other sources.

POLISHING ALUMINIUM.

Aluminium may be restored to its original sheen quickly and easily by using the following preparation. Mix metal polish, eucalyptus, and whiting in the proportions of six, two, and one respectively. This solution acts very quickly on aluminium, and will give it a mirror-like finish that is otherwise hard to get without the use of a power buffing machine.

IN THE DESERT.

Great Performance by a Ford Car.

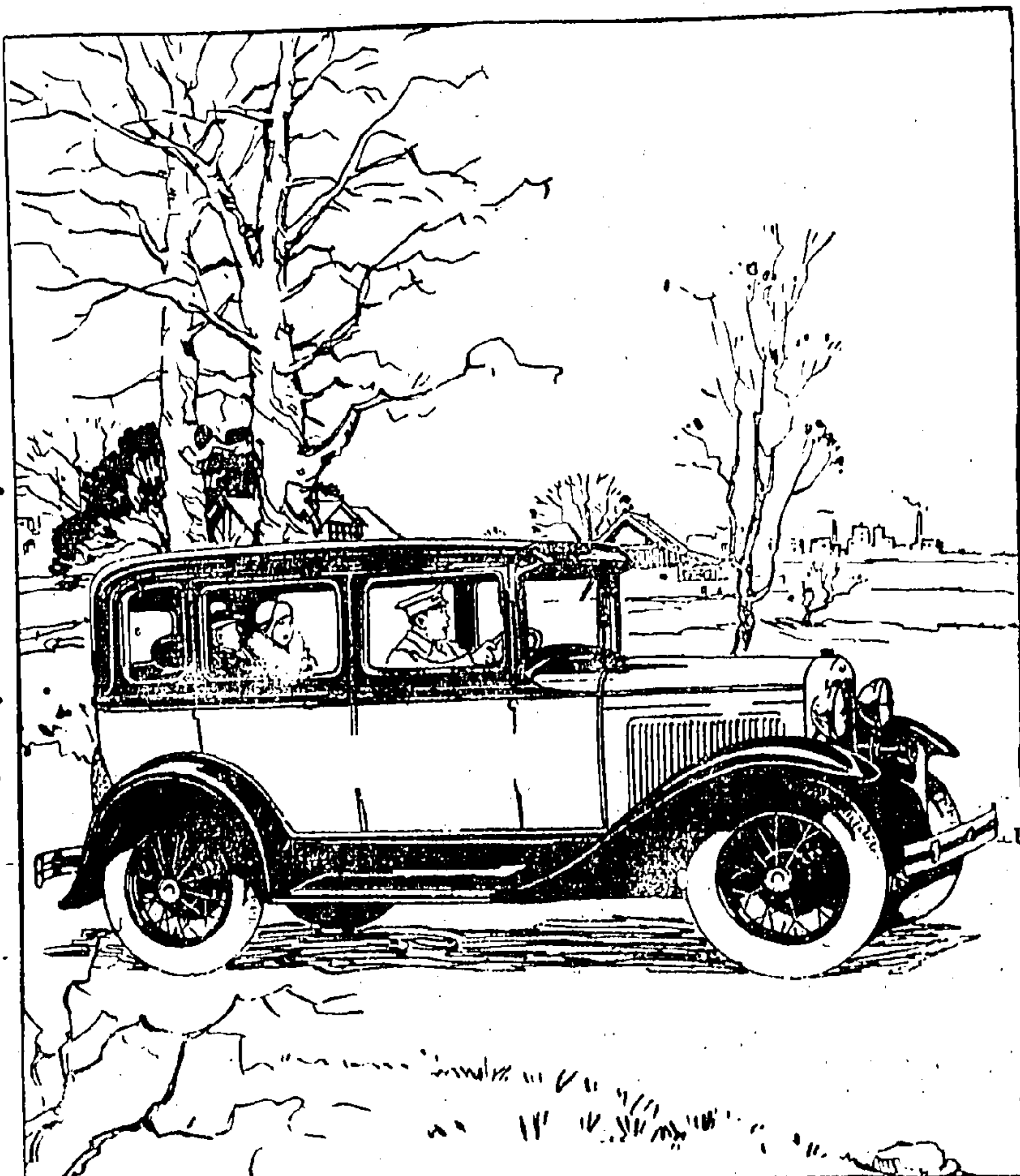
The glittering armies of the Crusades which swept across Asia Minor to Bagdad and Damascus 700 years ago may have found travel in the Syrian Desert a glamorous thing, but modern transportation as experienced by an archaeological expedition in the same country is something quite different, according to Leroy Waterman, head of the Mesopotamian Expedition of the University of Michigan.

The hardships of transportation in the interior of Mesopotamia would have greatly handicapped the archaeologists, said Mr. Waterman in a recent report received at Ann Arbor, had it not been for a Model A Ford Sedan which was procured at Bagdad last September from the Ford Motor Company. The closed model was found to be exceptionally well adapted to the conditions of the desert country, said Mr. Waterman, because it afforded protection against not only cold and rain, but also against dust, insects and hot winds.

"Through sand and dust like fine flour, from four to six inches deep, the Ford is quite at home," stated Mr. Waterman. "In mud like glue from six to twelve inches deep our car never stalled, through country under water and no road visible the Ford proved seaworthy." Our expedition camp is thirty-one miles from Bagdad, thirteen miles of that is through a roadless wilderness where the only sign of the trail is our former wheel marks and little mounds of earth thrown up at intervals to keep us from getting lost after dark, eighteen miles in by a dirt road that is fairly good in Summer but may become a quagmire in Winter. Our car was our only means of communication with civilization for supplies or in case of illness. Enough to say that it never failed us.

"We used the car in the service of the Michigan Mesopotamia Archaeological Expedition from September to the end of January and then drove it across the Syrian desert 534 miles from Bagdad to Damascus in 23 hours, with four people in the car, without mishap."

"There is no car that could have been secured for us that could equal the new Ford for use in Iraq. Its light weight, coupled with its power and dependability, and the fact that Ford service is always in reach, make it a car without a rival in that region."



THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN.

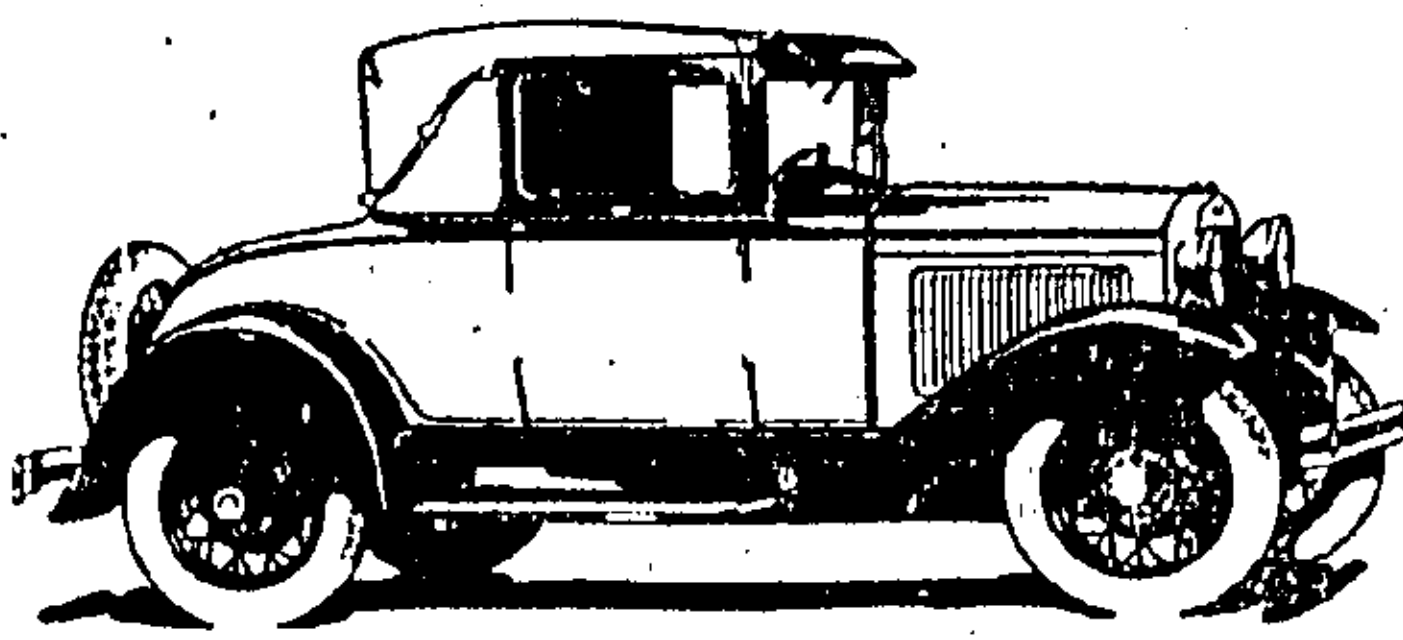
The beauty of the new Ford, so apparent in line and colour, extends also to the upholstery and appointments. You note it as you open the doors and see the attractive interiors. You find it also in those important little details of trim and finish which a woman's practical eye is quick to catch. There is about the car a distinctive style or tone which reflects the substantial quality that has been built into it. In external things, as in mechanical construction, the new Ford has been made to endure.

"I'm glad I bought a Ford"

The value of sound design, good materials, and careful construction is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles.

Long, continuous service emphasises the mechanical reliability of the car and its economy of operation and up-keep. The passing months and years bring a growing pride in its appearance and an increasing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint you know you have made a farseeing, satisfactory purchase.

Throughout the Ford you will find many reasons for its alert, capable performance and many instances of value far above the price you pay.



THE NEW FORD SPORT COUPE.

Long trips are pleasant in the new Ford because of its easy-riding comfort. The resilient, well-upholstered seats give you a "sit back and relax and enjoy the panorama of the passing miles." Steadily, evenly, you travel along because of the specially designed transverse springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. They cushion the car against hard jolts and bumps, eliminate exaggerated bouncing, and smooth your path along every highway.



In the first seven months of 1930 in the United States of America Fords accounted for 41.6 per cent. of all new cars registered.

In Wayne County, Michigan, which includes Detroit, the home of the automobile industry, 51.9 per cent. — more than half — of the new cars registered in August were Fords.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
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SHANGHAI.**

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AIR-FLIGHT PRINCIPLE TYRES

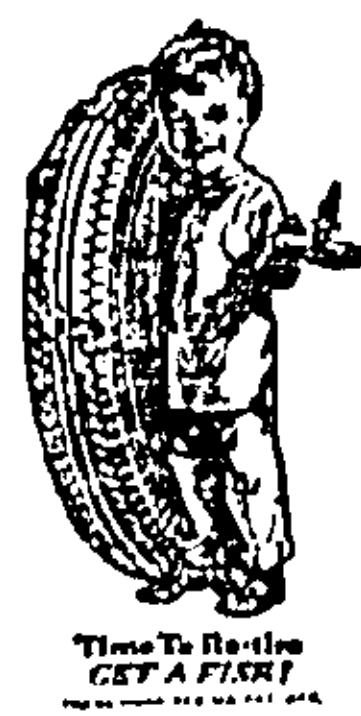
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PUDDLE JUMPING.

Some Causes of Faulty Steering.

Real economy, to say nothing of safety and comfort, is brought about when the shimmying, puddle-jumping, wobbly-wheeled automobile goes to the repair shop for front wheel tightening and alignment. Authority for this statement is Mr. Mann of Duro Garage, who as a dealer in Fisk Tyres is in an excellent position to see what happens when drivers are careless.

"Three rather technical words must be understood," said Mr. Mann "if the motorist is clearly to understand the importance of wheel alignment. These words are 'camber,' 'caster,' and 'toe-in.' 'The front wheels of a car are 'cambered.' That is, they are closer together at the bottom than at the top. They 'toe-in,' which means they are closer together at the front than at the back. The front axle is 'castered,' or tilted backward."

All these things are done, he explained, to counteract forces which come into action when the car is put in motion. The weight of the car brings the front wheels closer together at the top than the bottom, a tendency offset by the camber. As a car moves ahead the wheels are drawn back, or spread apart at the front. The toe-in compensates for this. The wheels must have a following action to the king-pins by which they are fastened to the axle. The backward tilt, or caster, of the axle accomplishes the desired result.

When a new car is delivered, the tyre man explained, the front wheels presumably are perfectly aligned. But the road shocks of 500 miles are often enough to change the camber, the toe-in, or the caster. If regular inspections are made, little or no expense is entailed in keeping the alignment as it should be. Literally millions of automobiles, however, are permitted to run for months and years without such inspections.

Faulty steering, shimmying and excessive tyre wear are only a few of the many penalties paid by motorists who fail to have their cars checked monthly. Tyre shops, automobile service stations, and garages are practically all equipped to make the simple measurements needed to determine whether the car's front wheels are properly performing their indispensable functions. Service men suggest that every time the battery needs water, the motorist should have his front wheel alignment checked.

AN EMANCIPATOR.

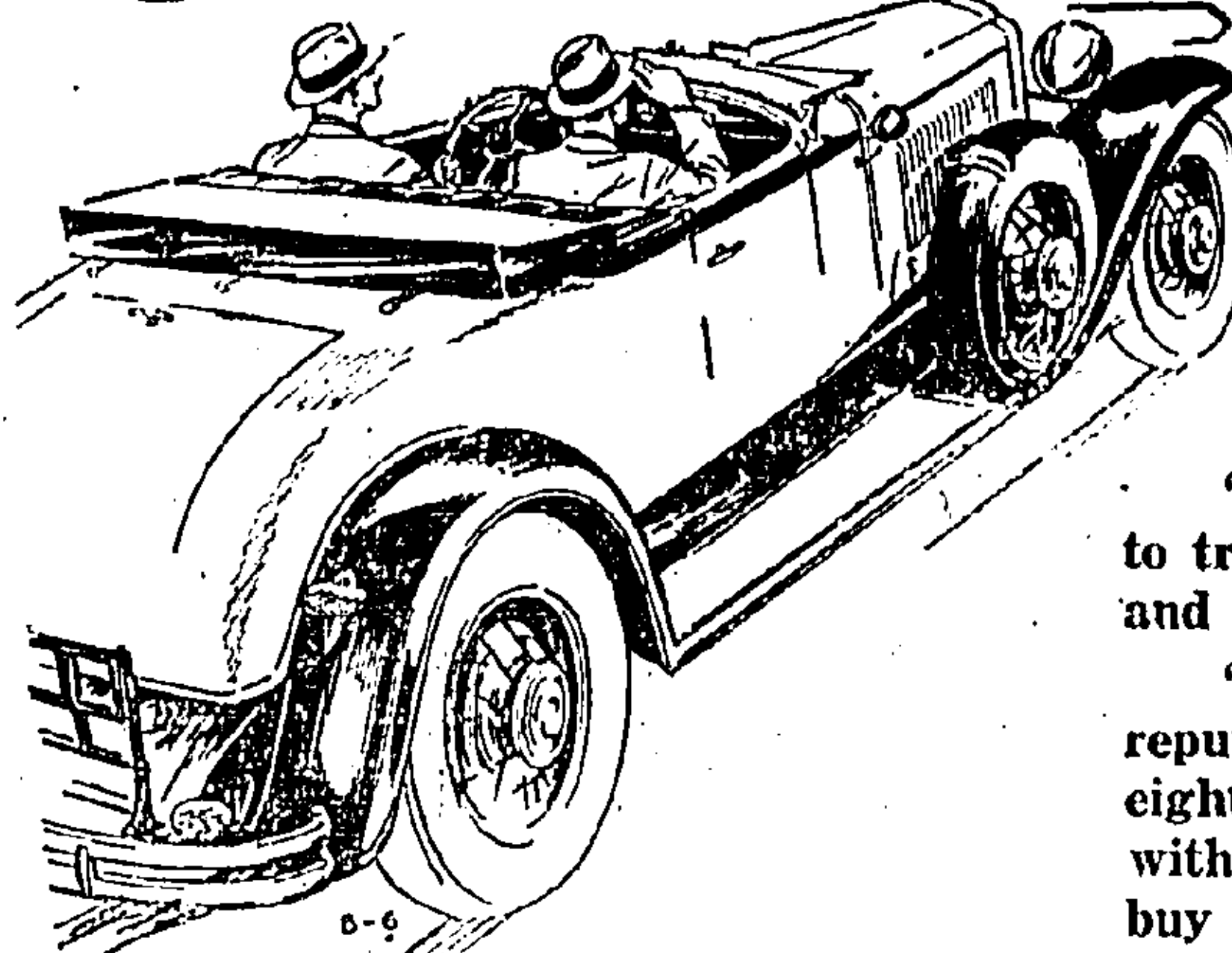
Praise for Commercial Motor.

It is customary to regard every new development of industry as being beneficial to the commercial motor, inasmuch as it provides additional scope for its use. That is perfectly true, and is a legitimate way of looking at the matter. It is, however, even more correct to state that it is the commercial motor, in the service it offers, which has made those developments possible. Without its aid, the mobility it affords and the emancipation from railway dominance which it confers, they would be impossible.

Take one such phase—the present tendency to move factories from congested areas into rural districts. Were it not for the motor vehicle this decentralisation of manufacturers' establishments would not be possible, states The Commercial Motor, for, quite apart from the provision of transport for the products of the factory, there is the conveyance of the workpeople to be considered. It is one thing to plan a new and modern factory in a country district and to equip it with modern machinery. It is quite another to persuade several thousands of townbred and town living workpeople to come to that factory, and it would indeed be impossible but for the enterprise of coach owners and bus proprietors.

At every turn and in every way, therefore, the commercial motor serves the ends of industry and pleasure alike. Its usefulness is augmented rather than diminished when, as time goes on, housing estates spring up around the factory, forming yet another township, with all its needs: food, clothing, heating and other necessities, conveniences and luxuries of modern life, every one of which involves fetching and carrying in some way or another.

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Buick has won public confidence on the sheer merit of its products year after year. Thousands of motor car buyers buy Buicks without even asking for a demonstration.

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132" Wheelbase Buick Models	GS2,160 to GS2,705

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BUICK 8
*The Eight with
Buick's Prestige*

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.
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BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.
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PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.
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FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24759.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.
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MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.
B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Tel. 27767.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50242 & 57804.
NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

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ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.
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WILLYS MOTOR AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

THIRD PARTY RISKS.

Motorists Forced to Insure.

The part of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, relating to the provision to be made against third party risks arising out of the use of motor vehicles, will come into force in Great Britain. As from January 1, 1931, it will be an offence for any person to drive a motor vehicle on a road unless he is covered against the third party risks specified in the Act.

The Minister of Transport, in issuing the draft regulations, pointed out that in the case of the ordinary motorist this cover will usually take the form of a policy of insurance. As evidence of compliance with the Act, the motorist when driving will need to have in his possession a certificate of insurance which will be supplied by the insurers and which must be produced to a police constable on demand, or, in the event of an accident involving a third party, either to a police constable or to any person who has reasonable grounds for requiring to see it. Evidence of compliance with this part of the Act will have to be produced when a Road Fund licence is applied for, so that motorists when applying either to a licensing authority or to a post office for their Road Fund licences for 1931 will at the same time have to produce their certificate of insurance.

The Minister is informed that the insurance companies and underwriters have in hand the preparation of the necessary certificates in connection with all insured vehicles, and that these certificates will be forwarded to policy-holders without application as soon as possible before the close of the year.

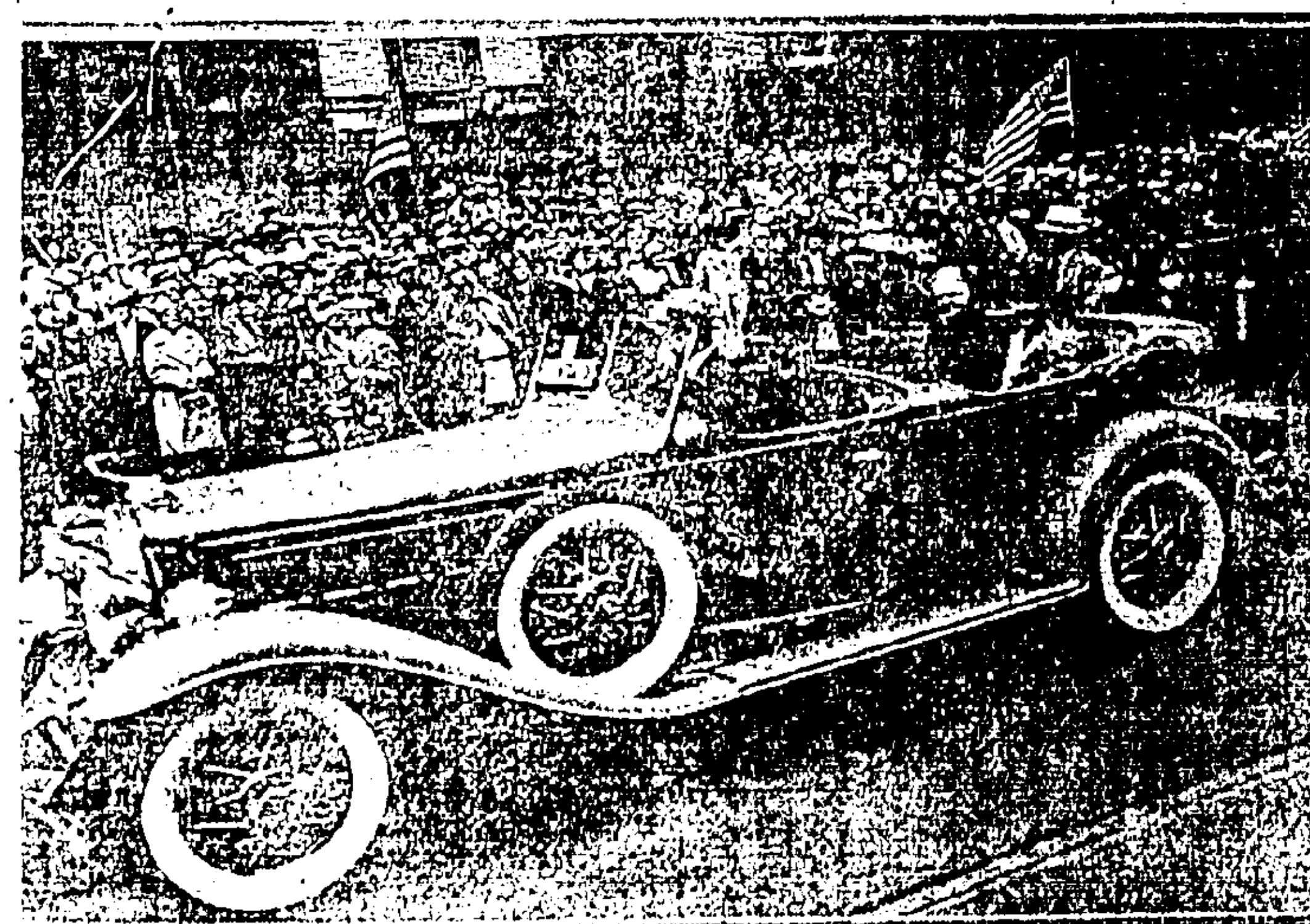
Additional Cover.

In all cases where the existing policy does not give all the cover required by the Act by reason of a limitation of liability in respect of injury to third parties the necessary additional cover will have to be arranged for. It will be of assistance to insurance companies and underwriters if, for the present, policy-holders will refrain from approaching them in respect of specific insurance policies.

In the case of employed drivers the necessary cover will normally be obtained by the employer, as the Act provides that no person may cause or permit another to drive unless when so driving he has the necessary cover against third party risks.

The Act provides alternatives to insurance in the case of persons or organisations which have

PRESIDENT HOOVER TRAVELS TO CLEVELAND



The President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, with Mrs. Hoover, salutes the mid-day crowd of Cleveland, Ohio, from a Cadillac V-16, on a recent visit of the Chief Executive to that city where he delivered an address at the annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

substantial financial resources and are in a position either to deposit £15,000 with the Accountant-General of the Supreme Court or to obtain a "security" given by a company or body of persons authorised to do so by the Act guaranteeing to meet any default in the satisfaction of third party claims. Appropriate certificates are provided for in the Act and in the Draft Regulations made thereunder in these cases, and also in the case of the local and police authorities who are not required by the Act to be covered against third party risks.

The Minister of Transport has published notice of his intention to make regulations under Part II, of the Act, and copies of the draft regulations can be obtained by any public or representative body on application to the Roads Department of the Ministry of Transport. This part of the Act does not apply to invalid carriages or to trams.

AUTO INDUSTRY.

First to Recover from Trade Depression.

The automobile industry will be the first to recover from the present business depression, in the opinion of L. A. Miller, President of the Willys-Overland Company. He also points out that the activities of practically all automobile manufac-

turers is in anticipation of restoration of normal business early in 1931.

"The automobile industry will be among the first to recover and I can think of nothing more helpful to hasten the date of recovery than an encouraging attitude toward automobile dealers by bankers generally," Mr. Miller said.

"Anticipating this restoration of normal business early in 1931, practically all automobile manufacturers are gradually increasing their working forces. Stocks of new and used cars have been so greatly reduced that there is now no inventory handicap."

"Manufacturers will remember the lessons learned in 1929 and 1930 and take such steps as will tend to stabilize industry. I expect great progress in that direction and much has already been done. In this movement, Willys-Overland will be one of the leaders. With such stabilisation, future economic depressions would not be serious and should be of short duration and not general."

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SINCERE'S

GOLD SHORTAGE.

France and America to
Solve the Problem?

CHECKING THE FLOW.

Co-operation May Put British
Industry On Its Feet.

London, Yesterday.
The reduction of the French bank rate to two per cent., following a recent similar move by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is announced to-day. This is believed to be part of the plan for French and American co-operation, with a view to checking the flow of gold to France and America, which created a serious shortage of gold elsewhere.

The plan is a sequel to conversations between the heads of the Bank of England (the Rt. Hon. Montagu Norman), the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the Bank of France.

Foreign Loans.
Further developments are anticipated as a result of the meeting between British and French Treasury experts at present being held in Paris.

It is suggested that both France and the United States are likely to make a big effort to increase foreign lending, so as to release their gold and leave the British banks in a better position to finance industry.—Reuter.

Ready to Help.

Paris, Yesterday.
In reference to the discussions between British and French financial experts, aiming at closer co-operation between the London and Paris money markets, "Le Journal" says that Paris will be happy to join a common policy for the defence of the Young Plan, which is threatened in the near future.

"Le Matin" declares that France is ready to help "certain countries" financially, provided that campaigns for a revision of the Peace Treaty cease.—Reuter.

The suspension of the Banque Adam, followed by those of several smaller French banks, which occurred in the first week of November, had a serious effect upon French confidence, which was not wholly restored by the reopening of the Banque Adam the following week, and many French banks felt it necessary to strengthen their cash resources.

To do this, they have lately been drawing heavily upon their foreign balances, and the sales of sterling against francs required to finance these operations at once depressed the Paris exchange to the point where standard gold could be profitably bought from the Bank of England, refined up to the degree of fineness required by the Banque de France, and shipped to Paris for sale to the latter institution.

The first shipment, amounting to £295,000, was made on November 6, and since then a steady stream of gold, at the rate of approximately \$300,000 a day, has continued to flow out of the Bank of England to France. Paris has also bought the bulk of the new Cape gold on offer in the London market each Tuesday. Other important exchanges such as those on New York, Berlin and Amsterdam, have remained very steady, though in each case the pound has stood at a discount. Spanish pesetas have improved from their low record of October, on the news that the assistance of the Bank for International Settlements was being sought as part of the steps being taken to carry out a stabilisation scheme, but later in November they lost ground again on the news of the labour troubles. South American rates have remained irregular.

COTTON STOPPAGE.

Employers & Operatives
Fail to Agree.

London, Yesterday.
The cotton stoppage on Monday seems inevitable. Representatives of employers and operatives met at Manchester last night and failed to reach a settlement.—Reuter.

RESULTS OF HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE MATCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED DEFEAT CHELSEA

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ENGLISH LEAGUE.			Division II.			Division III.—Southern.			Division III.—Northern.			Scottish League.		
Division I.			Division II.			Division III.—Southern.			Division III.—Northern.			Scottish League.		
Birmingham	1	Derby	Bradford C.	1	Barnsley	Bristol R.	2	Brentford	Accrington	1	Wrexham	Aberdeen	1	Cowdenbent
Blackpool	1	Blackburn	Burnley	3	Southampton	Coventry	4	Clapton O.	Barrow	7	Carlisle	Clyde	3	St. Mirren
Bolton	1	Huddersfield	Millwall	6	Charlton	Exeter	2	Brighton	Chesterfield	3	York	East Fife	1	Heart
Grimsby	2	Newcastle	Notts Forest	1	Bradford	Fulham	3	Notts C.	Darlington	2	Nelson	Falkirk	2	Ayr
Leeds U.	2	Arsenal	Oldham	3	Stoke	Gillingham	2	Torquay	Gateshead	1	Hull	Hamilton	2	Leith
Leicester	3	Manchester C.	Plymouth	3	Bury	Luton	1	Crystal P.	Hallifax	0	Wigan	Hibernians	0	Celtic
Liverpool	3	Middlesbrough	Port Vale	1	Bristol C.	Newport	5	Northampton	New Brighton	1	Hartlepool	Kilmarnock	1	Airdrie
Manchester U.	1	Chelsea	Preston N.E.	3	Reading	Queen's P.R.	3	Norwich	Rochdale	1	Crowe	Morton	3	Partick
Wednesday	1	Sheffield U.	Swansea	2	Everton	Southend	5	Bournemouth	Rotherham	3	Doncaster	Queen's Park	1	Motherwell
Sunderland	0	Portsmouth	Tottenham	1	Wolves	Swindon	0	Watford	Southport	1	Donner	Rangers	3	Dundee
West Ham	5	Aston Villa	West Brom.	3	Cardiff	Walsall	2	Thames	Stockport	4	Lincoln			

M.C.C. BACKS TO WALL

Hendren Just Misses
Century.

H. W. LEE CABLED.

Camptown, Yesterday.
In cloudy weather, and on a wicket which was slightly wearing at one end Hammond and Leyland continued the M.C.C.'s innings. After 45 runs had been added for the second wicket Hammond gave McMillan a return catch. 120-2-57.

His innings had been a determined effort and lasted just over two hours and included five 4's. At the luncheon interval Leyland (40) and Hendren (30) were still together with 177 runs on the board.

In response to A. P. F. Chapman's request, H. W. Lee, the Middlesex batsman, who is coaching at Grahamstown, will join the M.C.C. team on Monday in place of Sandham, who, it will be recalled, has a fractured ankle bone necessitating no further activities in the present tour.

After the luncheon interval 10,000 spectators watched Leyland and Hendren continue the M.C.C.'s innings. Only 25 runs had been added when Leyland was clean bowled by Bell just after reaching the half-century. 202-3-52. His innings was an exhibition of sound batting and occupied just over two hours and included six 4's.

"Hot" Sets In.

A remarkable collapse now set in. Turnbull, Chapman and Hendren leaving for the addition of only 86 runs.

Hendren played attractive cricket for his 33 runs and was at the wicket for 156 minutes and reached the boundary on eight occasions.

At the tea interval White and Tate were together with 23 and 3, respectively, to their credit and 292 runs on the score board.

Thus the M.C.C. with four wickets in hand require 72 runs to save the follow-on.—Reuter.

Scores:—
South Africa—1st Innings.
I. J. Siedle, c Chapman, b White 141
B. Mitchell, b Tate 123
E. P. Nupen, b Tate 12
H. W. Taylor, c White, b Leyland 117
R. H. Catterall, b Tate 56
H. B. Cameron, c Peebles, b White 26
X. Balaskas, c Turnbull, b Leyland 0
H. G. Deane, b Leyland 7
C. McMillan, not out 7
C. L. Vincent, not out 21
Extras 21
Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) 513

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Tate 43 13 79 3
Hammond 10 2 27 0
Voce 33 11 95 0
J. A. R. Peebles, 28 2 95 0
J. C. White 49 15 101 2
Leyland 30 0 91 3
R. E. S. Wyatt 2 0 4 0
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 200, 2 for 230, 3 for 299, 4 for 447, 5 for 473, 6 for 479, 7 for 502, 8 for 508.

England—1st Innings.
R. E. S. Wyatt, b McMillan, 40
Hammond, c and b McMillan, 57
Leyland, b Bell 52
Hendren, b Balaskas 93
M. J. Turnbull, b Bell 7
A. P. F. Chapman, b Bell 23
J. C. White, not out 3
Tate, not out 17
Extras 17
Total (for 6 wkts.) 292

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 75, 2 for 120, 3 for 202, 4 for 214, 5 for 214, 6 for 288.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Speedy Three-quarters
Dominate Game.

GOOD FORM SHOWN.

The Interport trial played at Happy Valley yesterday resulted in a win for the Club Colours by six tries (18 points) to three tries (9 points).

The game opened well, the Club kicking off, and immediately following up, Milne-Day was very prominent. A line out near the Colours line looked dangerous, but David cleared. The Club three-quarters were combining well and it was in this department that the Colours seemed weakest. They lacked the speed and precision of the Club line. On one instance following a scrum, the Colours had almost a clear field but weak handling lost them one of their finest opportunities.

Opening Try.
The Club were the first to open the scoring, a nice try coming from More. Whittham's kick should have added points, but the ball bounced back after hitting the bar.

Grieve, at back for the Colours seemed far from comfortable, and he conceded much valuable ground when he failed to gather, and was forced to kick to touch almost in the direction of his own line. Whittham, on the other hand, was playing a brilliant game, his handling being very certain. He was seen at his best when Ferguson and Kerr broke away in a line dribble but a great effort saved a certain score.

Hard Tackling.
The Club three-quarters were even more brilliant in their passing movements and only hard tackling prevented prolific scoring. A good opening presented itself before the Colours when Trant broke away, but this was also spoilt by erratic passing and fumbling.

The Club continued to press and a dangerous looking scrum on the line resulted in Leckie bursting through near the flag.

Peers failed to add further points with his kick.

Immediately after this Ferguson was nearly over for the Colours but lacked support and was forced out when only a few feet from the line.

Colours Slow.
The Club returned again, however, and Burch added to their total with a good try. Peers again failed to add points.

In spite of being superior in the line-outs, the Colours seldom derived any advantage from them, being too slow to get away.

Griffiths showed a fine turn of speed in a solo run and was only brought down when near the line. Turner, however, got over soon after, but for the second time in the match the ball hit the posts.

Several minutes of defensive play took place on the Club line and the Colours were eventually rewarded when Ferguson got over for an unconverted try.

Half Time.
Club Colours 12 pts.
Colours 3 pts.

The second half showed a marked improvement in the play of the Colours team. Breaking away soon after the resumption, Turner scored his second unconverted try after a solo run from end to end.

Lammert touched down after a swift passing movement. Whittham making a good but unfruitful effort to add the goal points from a difficult angle.

The Colours again invaded the Club "25", and continued to press, but Grieve missed a good chance of giving his three the ball when

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Second Sunday after Christmas.

Entertainments.
Queen's Theatre—"Fox Folies of 1930."
Central Theatre—"Honey."
Majestic Theatre—"The Divine Lady."
Star Theatre—"Not Quite Decent."

World Theatre—"Making the Grade."

Sports.
Golf—R.H.K.C.C. Captain's Cup Competition and Junior Championship Qualifying Round.

Kowloon Golf Club, Captain's Cup.

Hunting—Fanning Hunt, meets at Fanning Arms.

Miscellaneous.
Meeting—China Coast Officers' Guild and Marine Engineers' Guild, 10.30 a.m.

Concert—Annual Rizal Day, Filipino community, 8.30 p.m.

Tea Dance—At Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

General.
Full Moon, 3.15 p.m.

Tides—High at 10.15 a.m. and 8.49 p.m.; Low at 5.50 a.m. and 2.4 p.m.

Sunrise—7.04 a.m.; Sunset—5.52 p.m.

Home Mails.
Outward—To-morrow, Europe via Siberia (President Cleveland).

The Weather.
The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone is probably moving Eastwards.

The typhoon is crossing the Visayas about 60 miles North of Iloilo, on a westerly track.

Local forecast: N.E. winds; moderate; fine generally.

The Dollar.
Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/34.

well in position, his kick going astray.

Trant in Form.
Trant, who was proving himself very nippy, made good ground and got over near the flag. David also got a good try soon after, the result of a brilliant solo effort.

Not further scoring took place, although Lammert deserved another try, when almost through he was pushed into touch.

Club Colours 18 points.
Colours 9 points.

Comment.
Yesterday's game was perhaps one of the finest games this season, being fast and clean throughout.

The Club's passing was far superior, but in the scrums there was but little difference. For the Club, Lammert, Milne-Day, Peers, and Turner were the pick of the side, while Ferguson, and David did valuable work for the Colours.

Whittham was by far the better of the two backs and is almost certain to be chosen for the Interport.

The teams were as follows:—
Club Colours: J. R. Whittham; G. P. Lammert; R. H. Griffiths; E. R. Allen; G. R. More; M. W. Turner; J. W. King; D. L. Milne-Day; W. F. Peers; W. F. Leckie; E. R. West; F. R. Burch; E. B. Gummel; J. A. E. Kendrew; and B. P. Massey.

Colours: R. J. Grieve; Lt. David (S.W.B.); Lt. Hamilton (S.W.B.); C. J. D. Law; J. J. Ferguson; Lt. Leckie (S.W.B.); G. A. L. Fumner; W. Harley; E. F. Buttress; A. R. Cox; W. F. Kerr; Capt. McKellar (Argyll); Surg. Lt. Nicholson (S.W.B.); Lt. Col. Trant (S.W.B.); and Sgt. Vowles (S.W.B.).

Referee: Dr. J. H. McInnes.

FLIGHT TO PARIS.

American Widow Pilots
Her Own Plane.

GOODS CARRIED.

New York, Yesterday.
Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant Maclaren started this morning on a flight to Paris via Bermuda and the Azores in the Monoplane "Trade Wind," fitted with pontoons.

Mrs. Beryl Hart, who is a widow, is the holder of a pilot's licence and owns the "Trade Wind." This is the first attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight carrying goods.—Reuter's American Service.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Nollere from Australian port yesterday:—

Miss R. E. Showman, Mr. Dyer, Mrs. V. Reeder, Mrs. Kwong Lum, and Mrs. H. E. Leong, Miss F. L. Leong, Masters A. S. Leong, Master C. H. Leong, Mr. Cheong Leong, Mr. Ching Ah Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Noe, Mr. Arthur Lun, Mr. Arthur Lee, Mr. Kee Chong, Mr. Gee Pang Joong, Mr. Lui Moon Lun, Mr. Grant Hargreaves, Mr. Chun Joe, Mr. Willie Wing Lun.

Per s.s. Comorin on Friday from London via ports:—

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blv. Miss Bird, A. McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson, G. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Donnell, Miss Brander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buchanan, A. Blackford, Mr. and Mrs. Deakin, H. Phillips, Mrs. Duffell, Mrs. S. Pinnie, Rev. A. Anderson, D. Evans, S. Bright, Dr. J. Selby, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Rickards, Miss Casson, Mrs. Pearson.

DEPARTURES.
Per P. & O. s.s. Ranchi yesterday for London via ports:—

Mr. H. S. Atkinson, Mr. R. C. Adamson, Mr. C. J. Ashley, Mr. L. C. Alaffar, Mr. G. D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. R. Beynon, and 2 children, Mrs. B. E. Bickle, Mrs. M. Brand, Miss A. Bideau, Mr. C. R. Breen, Mr. E. V. Buckley, Mr. T. G. Bonnett, Mr. J. Barrow, Miss J. Breen, Mr. F. W. Bond, Mr. G. Chalmers, Mr. G. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Greasy, Mr. W. G. D. Cater, Mr. J. Cavanagh, Mr. C. R. Copping, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Dass, and child, Mr. and Mrs. D. Donnelly, and infant, Miss M. E. Donnelly, Miss D. E. Eshelby, Mrs. E. J. Edgar, and 2 children, Mr. V. W. Fretwell, Dr. R. D. Fitzgerald, Miss A. M. Freeland, Mrs. E. F. Gude, Miss V. Gude, Mr. A. G. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, Miss Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holmes, and infant, and Nurse (Miss Bell), Mr. W. Howells, Mr. F. Holberton, Mr. W. R. Hawke, Dr. R. B. Ishmael, Mr. H. Jaffer, Mr. D. A. Johnson, Mr. T. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Korbach, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Korshaw, Miss M. E. Korshaw, Mr. T. Lokomal, Mr. A. G. Legg, Miss E. Leahy, Mr. L. L. Lawler, Mr. S. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morton, and 2 infants, Mr. G. H. Mann, Mr. W. W. Murdoch, Mrs. W. M. McLaughlin, Mr. W. M. McLaughlin, Mr. G. P. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. E. Marks, Master H. Marks, Master C. Marks, Mr. Wm. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. F. Nathan, Mr. S. E. Newberry, Mr. J. L. Noronha, Miss D. A. Parr, Mrs. B. Fulvart, and infant, Farm. Confdr. and Mrs. S. O. Parsons, R.N., Mr. G. I. Price, Mr. J. F. Parrell, Mr. E. G. Post, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phillips.

FATAL FALL.

Fate of an Insurance
Manager.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS.

At about six o'clock yesterday the body of a Chinese man, later identified as that of Chu Kung-cheung (40), manager of the Kwan On Marine and Fire Insurance Company, 315, Des Voeux Road Central, was discovered in Cleverly Street, by a motor car driver who hastened to the Police Headquarters and reported the matter.

From enquiries made, it was learned that Mr. Chu had engaged room No. 43 at the Tung Ah Boarding House at about midnight on Friday. He was not feeling well, and it is presumed that he went on the verandah which is on the third floor of the building, to get some air. It is thought by the Police that Mr. Chu either fell over accidentally or jumped to the street below. His head was crushed, and death is believed to have been instantaneous.

The body was taken to the Public Mortuary.

AL CAPONE, PHILANTHROPIST.

Soup Kitchen for Chicago's Unemployed.

Chicago, Nov. 15.

Taking a leaf from the book of Robin Hood, Al Capone has opened a large free soup kitchen for the unemployed of Chicago's underworld, about 1,100 of whom are daily receiving food. Three meals are served daily, ranging from coffee and rolls for breakfast to soup, stew and coffee for dinner. No questions are asked or answered by the recipients. One of Al Capone's henchmen explained that Al could not stand seeing those poor devils starving, and as nobody else seemed to be doing much the big boy decided to do it himself.

[Al Capone was arrested a day or two later for failure to pay taxes on some of his illicit profits.]

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Damage to the extent of \$10,000, was done when a fire broke out at about two o'clock yesterday morning on the third floor of 208 Wing Lok Street, which is occupied and used as a sausage factory by the Wo Chan Company.

Though there were about thirty people sleeping on the floor at the time of the outbreak, all managed to escape without injury.

The fire is stated to have originated from a pot of fat which apparently had over-boiled.

The premises are insured with various companies for \$17,000.

A new industry has come to Winnipeg from International Falls, Minnesota, the Belchert Auto Body Works having purchased a building for the establishment of their business.

Mr. E. W. Paton, Mr. L. Kolmual, Mr. W. Ranger, Miss E. Riley, Lieut. C. F. Rawnsley, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Lieut. H. J. O. Stokes, R.N., Capt. W. J. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scott Kerr, Dr. C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Mrs. C. C. Todd and 2 children, and Nurse (Miss A. Elvidge), Mr. A. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tavadia, Mr. F. A. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Vick, Mr. E. H. Wilson, Mr. A. Wallingford, Mr. P. Wood, Miss E. Wolniser, Mr. G. L. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. L. Whelan and two infants, Master W. Whelan.

VICEROY'S POWERS.

Objection Lodged by
Indian Delegate.

BOLD REFORMS.

"Army Portfolio Might Well Go To An Indian."

Rugby, Friday.

Further progress with the work of the Indian Round Table Conference was made to-day, when the federal structure sub-committee discussed the question of the constitution, character, powers and responsibility of the federal executive. The whole of this afternoon's session was occupied with a speech by one of the leading representatives of moderate opinion in British India.

Addressing himself to the constitution as it at present existed, he objected to the possession by the Viceroy of certain powers respecting which he was really subject to the Secretary of State for India, and which the Viceroy had to exercise sometimes in a way contrary to his own views and those of the Executive Council.

He objected to powers of certifying which prevented the legislature from rising to its full height and he contrasted the position in this respect with that prevailing in the self-governing Dominions.

At present, he declared, neither the Governor-General nor the Executive Council was answerable to the legislature. Their responsibility was to the Crown and to Parliament through the Secretary of State. If the legislature knew it were responsible and that its vote might throw out the Government, it would act with more moderation in dealing with the problems of Government and the administration.

He would like the Governor-General to continue to be appointed by the Crown as at present and would like to make it impossible for the Commander-in-Chief to be a member of the Executive. He would not hesitate to replace the present Executive Council by a Ministry chosen from members or groups of members of the legislature representing a majority and working under the leadership of a Prime Minister.

Need of Caution.

Obviously, a period of transition would be necessary during which certain subjects should be reserved, for example, the army and foreign policy. He recognised that there was need for caution and these subjects or any matter described as Crown subjects should be administered by a Minister appointed by the Governor-General, to whom the Minister would be responsible.

The rest of the Ministry should be selected from elected members of the legislature. He suggested that subjects suitable for administration by Ministers responsible to the legislature might include the portfolio of Home Affairs, Industry and Labour, Commerce and Labour, and those of the legal member and of the member for education and lands. He asked that the Governor-General's choice of a Minister for Crown subjects should be without restriction as to race and thought. The Army portfolio might well go to an Indian.

Lack of Faith.

He said that it should not be difficult to fashion a clause in the constitution acknowledging in the clearest terms India's liability to meet her debts and interest. Every decent minded Indian was prepared to stand by any liability in allowance of services protected in every way.

Concluding, he appealed to Britain, whose Government had done more for liberty than any Government in the world, to restore India's faith, and notably that of those who in many cases were in goal because of acts done arising out of a lack of faith.—British Wireless Service.

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